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THE

WAR FOR THE UNION,

1861 - - 1865.

A RECORD of its DEFENDERS,

LIVING AND DEAD,

—FROM—

STEUBEN COUNTY, INDIANA;

— AND —

History of Veteran Organizations and Kindred Associations.

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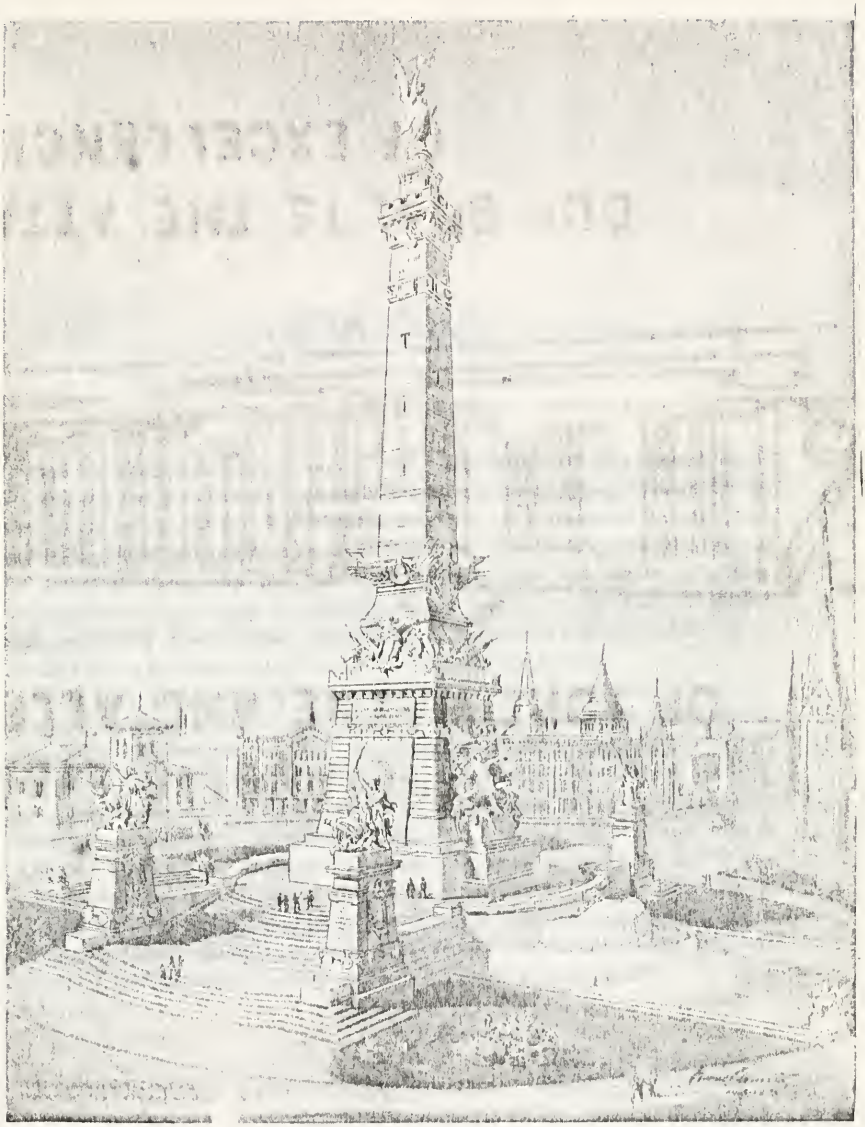

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Preface.

Financies compeled amature work in the preparation of this record, with rhetoric and proof reading at fault there occur many typographical errors that would be mortifing to a professional author or a practical printer, but not being either our pride is less, however, we respectfully ask the public to overlook these and pass to, and especialy note, all errors in names or omission of any soldier in their regiment, company, or the Roll of Honor and report by postal card. We wishing to prepare a more perfect roster in the future; the same to be deposited in the recorder's office.

In the form and character of this record more than mere acknowledgment is due to Comrade R. H. Weamer, formaly editor of the Steuben Republican, and also largely indebted to Hon. F. Macartney and Comrades Dr. G. W. McConnell, Geo. E. Young, A. F. Day, and many others for special remembrances of men and events of 1861. The compiling of this record has been no easy task. Correct information difficult to obtain, records not always reliable, especialy the Adjutant General's Reports, memory at fault, and often it seems only tradition of persons and events is left to build upon. Among its own people the part that Steuben County took in the great struggle is being rapidly forgotten. This record not withstanding it many defects it is hoped will be a step towards a more perfect work by a more able compiler.

Submitted in F. C. L.

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WAR HISTORY

—OF—

STEUBEN COUNTY, INDIANA.

On Dec. 17th 1860, and subsequent conventions of South Carolina and other southern states, resolving upon secession from the Federal Union; no part of the country exhibited a stronger feeling to crush the hydra seeds of treason than little Steuben, the northeast county of Indiana. Discussion followed by activity in organization in defence of the Union was the order of the day. How prompt the patriotic Sons of the county rallied and the thoroughness of their work is a record of history, from the birth of the Palmetto Snake at Charleston, South Carolina, until its death at Appomattox Court House, Va. Steuben County Soldiers were at the front from the first to the last. Dr. Geo. W. McConnell, one of the first settlers of the county and a prominent man of the State, imbuded with vim, energy, and patriotism always manifested by him in public matters, kept communication open between Indianapolis, the state capital, and Steuben County, going their often during the winter of 1860-61, promising the governor any aid he might ask from Steuben County.

On receipt of the news of firing upon Fort Sumpter, Dr. McConnell called the first war meeting, over which Hon. A. W. Hendry presided, and citizens of all parties with unity participated with patriotic enthusiasm. Resolutions were passed; that, "The Union must and shall be preserved;" and, "Party lines must be no more until the end of the struggle." This meeting resulted in the following incident, worthy of record.

Two nice party poles, tall, elegant and shapely, one Republican one Democrat, stood on the Public Square of Angola. Committees were selected from each party, and in the presence of the people, these poles were cut down and cut up. A signification that Steuben's distinct party lines were no more, but were mingled and united for the Union.

B. J. Crosswait, Dr. W. C. Weicht, T. D. Jones, and others acquainted with Military tactics commenced to drill the men of the county early in the spring of 1861, and at President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men a company was immediately organized, but situated as they were in the northeast corner of the

state, without direct railroad or telegraph communication, they were unable to get their application to the Governor in time, and when they did, he with regret informed them that the state quoto of 6,000 men, under the President's call was filled, but so determined and enthused were some, that they sought places in regiments of other states.

FOURTH MICHIGAN VOL. INF'T.

Organized, May 16, 1861. Mustered, June 20, 1861.

Among the first to benefit from Steuben County was the 4th Mich. then being organized in an adjoining county of that state. The following were Steuben County Boys of

COMPANY E. 4TH MICH. VOL. INFT.

Aldrich, Eugene.	Croxton, L. J.	Moech, Fred. W.
Allen, Charles H.	Crocket, Leroy	Meek, David
Adair, James H.	Day, Adelbert F.	Morse, Sanford
Bates, Charles	Davis, Enoch	Nichols, Henry
Baker, W. T.	Divelbess, George W.	Prese, George
Bixler, F. M.	Fisher, Homer E.	Prese, Mathias
Bender, David	Fuller, Orson	Peirce, William J.
Britton, William	Fitch, Edson J.	Richardson, John.
Burns, E. C.	Hacket, Andrew	Shaffer, Alfonzo.
Bryan, Joseph	Jones, Timothy T.	Shick, Charles.
Caswell, A. D.	Jones, Thomas D.	Tasker, Richard
Campbell, J. E.	Kemery, Absolem	Tillotson, George.
Carver, Orville	Kingley, A. J.	Wheaton, Andrew.
Carpenter, W. W.	Monger, T. J.	Young, George E.

A few more of Steuben Boys were in other Companies, but owing to want of records and other causes, their names cannot be given; however two Boys are well remembered, Lester Scholfield and Henry Petrie, both were badly wounded in battle. Lester Scholfield now lives in Kansas, and Henry Petrie is a noted Physician of Oregon.

The above list was the largest body of men from Steuben County that was connected with the Army of the Potomac.

Some of these boys never returned, killed in battle or died from wounds and diseases, others from wounds and disabilities incident to a soldier's life were discharged. A majority of whom, on regaining health, reinlisted in other organizations for the war. The balance served their full time, and many veteraned in the same regiment.

The 4th Mich. was at the front to the last moment of its time. Its loss in battle of men : officers was a large per cent above the average of other regiments.

At Gettysburg 296 men entered the battle, 75 were taken prisoners, 100 wounded,, and 50 killed. In every engagement during the war, they made a loss, having five Colonels killed in battle and a correspondely large per cent of line officers and men.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 4TH MICH. WAS ENGAGED.

Bull Run,	Malvern Hill,	Chancellorsville,
Seige of Yorktown,	Harrison Landing,	Upperville,
New Bridge,	Gainesville,	Gettysburg,
Hanover C. H.	Bull Run,	Brandy Station,
Mechanicsville,	Antietum,	Bristoe Station,
Gaines' Mill,	Shephardstown Ford,	Rappahannoch Station,
New Market,	Fredericksburgh,	Mine Run.
		Petersburg.

WAR REMINISSANCES.

In the month of September, 1861 a detail from Co. B. was doing picket duty on Vanderburgs Hill, which locality was noted at that time for its sharp picket firing, and the boys becoming disgusted with it, determined to punish the Johnes'. So one morning Second Sergeant Thos. D. Jones gethered a few of Co. B. boys around him, and they determinded to attack a strong picket post. It was just at the peep of day when they started, but it was not long before they found what they were looking for— a fight— nor was it long before that picket post was driven in,badly whiped losing all their equipments. The plunder captured by Sergeant Jones and his squad was divided as far as it went, and the boys concluded they had glory enough for one day.

On the 23 of May, 1862 the 4th Mich. with the rest of the fifth corps was on the march one of the Steuben boy's Homer E. Fisher being fatigued was allowed by the Captain to fall in the rear of the company, the Major of the regiment rode up to Fisher and ordered him into the ranks. An altercation ensued in which the Major got the worst of it. Of course Fisher was arrested for insubordination, and that night tried by drum head court martial and convicted. The next morning the regiment was sent out on a reconnaissance to ascertain the site of New Bridge which had been distroyed by the rebels. Fisher hearing of the probabilities of a fight begged to go along. He was allowed to go and in the fight that followed on the banks of the Chickahomany, he became separated from his company, and going alone down to the left, completly destroyed a strong piket post of five rebels. For his good conduct that day his sentance of the night before was commuted. This was the third time that a reconnaissance had been made to locate this passage of the Chickahomany River, and to the glory of the 4th Mich. be it said they did their work well. They forded the river to get at the enemy, and drove a brigade of Louisiana from their works, with a loss of three men killed and

tive wounded. On their return to camp, the regiment was met by Gen. McClellen, who complimented them very highly for their work on that occasion.

The last compliment from the Johnies.—The regiment was retained up to the last moment of its three years service, the last day and hour it was before the enemy's works at Petersburg, Va. On the regiment being withdrawn for discharge, a parting shot in the shape of a long conical fuse shell was sent after them, but failed to explode. Orville Carver picked it up and lugged it on an eight mile march to the transportation boats. He was often tempted to throw it away on account of its great weight, but he persisted and now it is looked upon as an interesting relic but carefully handled, as it is still loaded with distruction.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF SOME OF CO. B. BOYS, WHO RETURNED AND NOW LIVING IN THE COUNTY, PROMINENT IN BUSINESS, POLITICS, AND OF SOCIAL STANDING.

ADELBERT F. DAY, fullfilled the full duty of a soldier during the entire war, taken prisoner at Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862, while trying to rescue a wounded comrade from the enemy, conveyed to Libby Prison where he was held about six weeks and exchanged, was again taken prisoner at Gettysburg and enjoyed the hospitality of Belle Isle for nearly two months and through stradegy in hoodwinking the count of the rebel officers, the second time secured an exchange and rejoined his regiment. He veteraned in the same company and was one of the last to return home. He is now county Recorder.

ORVILLE CARVER, with rare good fortune never was absent a mile of march, battle or skirmish in which his company was engaged, or his regular turn for picket duty, or a regular ration issued during his three years service, and escaped all without being disabled either by bullet or disease. After the expiration of three years service he reenlisted in Hancock's Veteran Corps and remained until the close of the war. Since the war occupying a prominent business position as druggist at Angola, Post Master for many years, and filled other public trusts, and is now the chosen State Senator for Steuben and La-Grange counties.

JOHN RICHARDSON, a true honest soldier; while in line of duty at Gaines' Mill received a severe wound of the left arm and hand, making him disabled for life. He received his discharge Oct. 12, 1862, and now in a quiet manner follows his trade in Angola as best he can for a livelihood, generous to a comrade or person in need, an honored and respected citizen.

HENRY NICHOLS, called the boys at reveille, sounded the alarm, and beat the the taps on his drum from May, 1861 to Dec., 1865. No doubt the boys often wished him and his drum where soldiers generally wish annoyences, but frank obeyed orders, and with all the regiment could not have done without him.

Age and the results of service show their marks, may it be distant when the mustering out taps are sounded for him.

George E. Young, was wounded at New Bridge, Va., taken prisoner at Gettysburg, exchanged after two months confinement at Richmond, and on account of disability discharged, on recuperation was commissioned as Ass't. Provost Marshall, afterwards as Adjt. of the 152 Ind. Vol. Among the pleasant episodes at the begining of the war was the marriages of Geo. E. Young to Elizabeth Freygang, and Fred. W Mecch to Helen Darrah, both Angola girls. These marriages were solemnized by the regimental Chaplain in front of the regiment at dress parade on the eve of it departure. Comrade Young lived and is now enjoying life with his estimatable wife, but poor Fred. Mecch killed in battle at Gaines' Mill, Va., never returned to gre t his bride. Such is often the fortunes and teriable realities of war.

Sanford Morse, a resident of Orland and a soldier from May, 1861 to March, 1866, was recipient of rebel fare at Libby Prison for a season, while there earned the cognomon of "Doctor" as by his means his comrades received favors that saved life.

Edson J. Fitch, after three years service in Co. B. again volunteered to the end of the war. He was thorough, quiet, and method like in soldier's duties, as in citizen's work, an exellent accountant, gentlemanly in demenior he served as Deputy County Auditor with ability. His soldier record coupled with his competentcy made him fully deserving of the principal position.

FORTY-SECOND ILL. VOL. INF'T.

More men were called for and another block of Steuben County boys, who sought immediate service, united their fortunes and glory with the 42nd Ill. Organized in July, 1861

STEUBEN COUNTY BOYS OF CO. I. 42ND ILL.

Adams, James,	Finch, Robert,	Miner, William,
Bullard, Almon,	Greenleaf, A. N.	Moorehouse, Sherman,
Carson, W. I.	Goodale, A. N.	Nash, Elijah,
Carson, John,	Hart, Thompson,	Nash, John B.
Carpenter, Gordon,	Hart, Edwin H.	Opie, Benjamin,
Carpenter. Volney,	Howett, Watson J.	Opie, William J.
Dickinson, Milton,	Hoover, Nicholas,	Root, Orrin E.
Dickinson, Geo. L	Jarrard, William'	Root, Wallace W.
Evans, Robert,	Kale, Henry,	Spear, Robt. B.
Eckright, Chas.,	Miner, Thomas,	Tuttle, Hesikiah.

These men were o' ined near Orland through the medium of a recruiting officer from Chicag Their service was in the south and west.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 42ND ILL. WAS ENGAGED.

Island No. 10,	Mission Ridge,	Kenesaw Mountain,
Ft. Pillow,	Tunnel Hill,	Peach Tree Creek,
Farmington,	Rocky Face,	Jonesboro,
Corinth,	Buzzard Roost,	Spring Hill,
Stone River,	Adairville,	Nashville.
Chicamauga,		

A Daring Exploit of Co. I.— In defence of Island No. 10 the enemy had planted a battery, of No. 64 heavy rifled guns, behind works at a bend of the Mississippi river above the Island, thus commanding the river above. Admiral Foote informed the Colonel of the 42nd Ill. that it was necessary to silence or distroy these guns. The Colonel selected Co. I. for the business. So one dark night they dropped silently down the river in boats with muffled oars, landed and scaled the works and effectuly spiked every gun, taking the enemy so completely by surprise that the mischief was done and they away before the enemy could rally in defence. The next night the Union gun boats run the blockade and geting below the Island thus compelling its surrender with 7,000 prisoners.

John Carson and Wm. Jarrard were two members that are well known in the county, good citizens, true to comrades, liberal to calls of distress or public needs.

William Jarrard, was in the three months service prior to joining Co. I. where he remained during the war, since attentive to his business in a strictly quiet way.

John Carson, had the reputation of being the best provider and forager, in which his comrades all shared, but the Corinth swamp water compelled his discharge. He again enlisted in the 128th O. V. I. He has occupied a public position for many years, and is noted for promptness in its discharge, and is quick to notice and resent an imposition or neglect to a soldier.

Carson's fund of army life reminissances are many, he relates one which proves Jarrard to be the original discoverer of the negro's quick addeption to a soldier's drill. Near Sedalia, Mo. in Dec., 1861 Co. I was guarding a section of railroad Jarrard and Gordon Carpenter were placed on a beat. A negro crossed it carrying whiskey that his master had sent for, of course it was the duty of the guards to investigate by sampling, they did this so well that Carpenter broke his gun, and departed for camp, but Jarrard saw the future of the negro as a soldier, and held him for drill in "about face," "right face," "march," ect. The negro's master becoming anxious came along to look for his property, Jarrard made him fall in as a recruit and put them both through the drill, compelling obedience to orders by the use of the bayonet. Thus they were found marching up and down the railroad track by the relief guard.

McCLELLEN'S DRAGOONS

Also about the same time Jackson Tp. furnished a squad of volunteers anxious to engage in defence of the flag, who found service by going to Chicago and enlisting in Co. A. of McClellen's Dragoons. They were sent east to act as body guards to that General. The following are their names.

Burkett, Lafayett,	Buchanan, H.	Fanning, Amos,
Brown, John,	Carpenter, Alvah N.	Huffman, Jack,
Bennett, Guy,	Davis, John,	Mosier, James.

A Majority of these men are well known in the County, and are now residents thereof, Burkett, Carpenter, and some of the others were subsequently discharged and again enlisted.

Singly and in squads, residents of the County left for the military service. Who they all were cannot be given. The State Adj't General's Reports is the best means of knowlege but it is not exact, as many gave their place of residence where they enlisted, and the memory of old citizens is at fault, as nearly twenty-eight years have past, and many boys forgoten and their friends gone. It is believed that Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio regiments profited by one or more recruits from Steuben County. In searching the Adj't. General's Report, the names of Steuben boys appear in Indiana regiments, to wit;

NINTH IND. VOL. INF'T.

Co D.— Peter Sewle, John P. Wright.

COMPANY E.

Bear, William S.	Ireland, John R.	Nichols, John H.
Colewell L. W.	Klink, William,	Richardson James,
Colgrove, H. P.	Leavitt, George P.	Renner, David H.

TWENTY FIRST IND. VOL. INF'T.

A squad of men from Salem Township, who were members of Co. A.

Conger, P. S.	Meek, A. W.	Temple, E. K.
Conger, S. L.	Shaffstall, Adam,	Vanpelt, Samuel,
Knox, R. B.	Shaffstall, Frank,	Woodford, J. C.
McClain, L, N.	Setterlin, J. F.	

L. N. McClain, Adam and Frank Shaffstall, and a few others returned, and are prominent in citizen's duties, and members of the G. A. R.

The 21st was sent east to Baltimore, thence with Butler's expedition to New Orleans, La. A portion of this regiment was the first to enter the City, their band playing "Picayune Butler's Coming! Coming!" In 1863 the Regiment was changed into the 1st Heavy Artillery, and one of the last to return home.

TWENTY-NINTH IND. VOL. INF'T.

The battle of Bull Run fought and lost! The need of soldiers became more pressing. Governor Morton now accepted company organizations from the County. The first assigned to the 29th Ind Vol. organized at La Porte, Ind. Aug., 1861, to wit:

COMPANY A.

James H. W. Jenkins, Capt. Edward E. Sergent, 1st Lieut.
Richard W. Melendy, 2nd Lieut.

Allen, Webster
Allen, David B.
Adkins, James J.
Baker, Hiram
Baker, Thomas J.
Beck, Abner W.
Berger, John A.
Berger, Daniel
Beach, Francis H.
Bender, William
Boyer, John
Brown, Anson
Bromley, David
Bundy, Hiram
Carpenter, James M.
Cleveland, George D.
Cole, William H.
Courtney, Alonzo
Conrad, Elias F.
Coe, Chester
Clock, Frederick
Cummings, Barney
Dennis, John T.
Decler, William
Dillingham, Claudine
Delabaugh, Joseph J.
Elco, John
Everhart, Joseph M.
Fales, Willard
Ferrier, Jacob
Fisher, George
French, Chauncey
Frink, Eli H.
Gatehouse, James
Gibbons, Christian
Gleason, Adam H.
Guthrie, George E.
Guthrie, Hugh
Haines, David
Hackett, George
Hanna, Henry
Haines, Philip
Hanna, Nathaniel
Hanselman, William
Hanselman, William H.
Holdridge, Harris V.
Hutchins, Judah
Hunt, John
Hushey, Moses B.
Hutchins, John
Hunt, William
Huffman, John W.
Jenkins, William
Jennings, Charles H.
Jagger, Ziba J.
Keyes, William H,
Kerns, William
Knowles, Reuben
La Rue, John W.
Letcher, William
Myers, George
Melendy, Hiram B.
Melendy, Emery G.
McGowan, Frederick
McGowan, Miletus
McGowan, Irenus
Moore, Cornelius
Moore, William S,
Parker, Edward A.
Parker, Edwin L,
Petty, John
Phenecie, Lewis
Phenecie, James
Phenoice, William C.
Ruth, Daniel
Rhinehart Eli
Sattison, William H.
Sabin, Charles E.
Sabin, Oscar C.
Spangle, Lafayette R.
Stewar , Albert H.
Stevenson, William
Stuck, Levi A.
Sommerlott, Andrew
Sommerlott, Franklin
Seymour, Franklin B.
Talbot, Caleb
Taylor, Joshua
Taylor, William J.
Tingler, Simeon
Tuttle, George D.
Woodsworth, James R.
Wells, Charles L.
West, John J.
Wiloby, Frank
Wilkin, Lewis H.
Wood, Frederick B.
Woodard, Hiram W.

Recruits.

Altman, John P.
Brown, George
Berger, Charles J.
Bowerman, Michael
Crise, Aaron K. M.
Carpenter, Gilbert
Carfield, Benjamin K.
Dennison, Orlando J.
Eaton, John
Elliott. Henry E.
Gaskill, Richard J.
Howarth, Preston
Hutchins, Emory W.
Hills, George W.
Hall, Joseph H.
Hughey, Thomas M.
Hill, Erastus P.

King, Peter J.
Lord, David
Lacey, John B.
McNabb, James
Miller, Joseph
Northway, Daniel C.
Pattee, Alvah
Priest, William
Rhodes, Hubert
Sommerlott, Valentine
Thompson, James E.
Twitchell, Theodore
Tingler, John
Taylor, James Z.
Young, Philip L.
Van Cleve, William A.
Willoughby, James M.
Wollcott, Nathaniel P.
Wollcott, William H.
Willson, Alexander G.
Waller, Elijah J.
Young, Lewis I. C.

COMPANY B.

Amidon, George P.
Amidon, Henry
Aldrich, Isaac C.
Dewolf, Sprague P.
Dixon, Robert S.
Harriman, William
Shade, Richard
Renner, Robert
Schofield, John F.
Shade, Christopher

COMPANY F.

Bell, David

COMPANY H.

Holly, Byron
Irish, Charles L.

COMPANY I.

Burk. Eli
Bixler, Levi F.
Deggo, Peter
Everhart, Edmond
Everhart, John T.
Quigley, James
Rhea, Alexander
Ryan, Patrick
Tucker, William H.

Lininger, John Unassigned Recruit.

PROMOTIONS IN CO. A. TO COMMISSIONS.

Capt. James H. W. Jenkins promoted to Major.
2nd Lieut. Richard W. Melendy " " " Captain.
1st Sergeant, Irenus McGowan " " " 1st Lieut.
Private Willard Fales " " " 2nd Lieut.
Private Oscar C. Sabin " " " Quarter Master.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 29TH IND WAS ENGAGED.

Shilo,
Corinth,
La Vergne,
Stone River,
Liberty Gap,
Green River,
Perryville
Chicamauga,
Buzzard Roost.

The 29th regiment saw its first hard fought battle at Shilo and suffered considerable loss, also at Stone River it made a brilliant record, but at Chicamauga it came near being annihilated. The regiment was placed at a certain position to hold at all hazzards on the memorial afternoon of Sept. 20, 1863, where in about four hours time it withstood seven distinct charges of the enemy, and was only compelled to yield by a flank attack, in which the following Steuben boys of Co. A were taken prisoners and suffered the horrors of Andersonville.

Allen, David B.
Cleveland, George D.
Commings, Barney
Hushey, Moses B.
King, Peter J.
McGowan, Miletus
McGowan, Irenus
Parker, Edward A.
Phenecie, James
Phenecie, William C.
Preist, William
Pattee, Alvah
Wollcott, Nathaniel
Sommerlott, Andrew
Sommerlott, Valentine
Stewart, Albert H.
West, John J.
Wood, Frederick B.
Woodard, Hiram W

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF SOME OF CO. A. BOYS, WHO RETURNED AND NOW LIVING IN THE COUNTY, PROMINENT IN BUSINESS, POLITICS, AND OF SOCIAL STANDING.

WILLIAM H. COLE, Corporal of Co. A., was wounded at Shilo and discharged. He again enlisted as Captain of Co A. 120 Ind., promoted to Major. Affable in manner, he has extensive acquaintance in the county.

EMORY G. MELLADY, first Corporal of Co, A, was discharged for disability, and received a commission as Adjutant of 129th Ind. Vol. and served as such until the close of the war. He early adapted himself to peaceful pursuits, and is now practising law at Fremont, a man of extensive acquaintance gained by the prominent part he has taken in business, politics, Masonic, Odd Fellow, and G. A. R. Associations, and is the Senior Past Post Commander of the County.

WILLIAM DEWISS, was severly wounded at Shilo still carries the rebel minie in his body. With the best of record as a soldier and since as a citizen, he still lives at Angola a constant sufferer, but as full of fire and patriotic spirit as of old, and enjoyes his G. A. R. comradeship.

WILLIAM H. KERR, served full three years in Co. A after his discharge he again enlisted. He now lives in Otsego Tp. He has served two terms as County Sheriff and township offices prior.

ANDREW SOMMERLOTT, bears an honorable soldiers record and wounds, was a prisoner in Andersonville at which place he saw many of his company die, among them his brother Valentine, discharged as Sergeant of his company, and is now Past Post Commander of Post No. 159. He relates that while at Andersonville one morning before daylight he went to the creek to bathe and heard running water, on investigation discovered clear water coming from the direction of the dead line, and he is of the opinion that he was one of the first to see and drink from the so called Providence Spring, that burst forth to revive the wretched prisoners. Sommerlott made two attempts to escape, the last time he was retaken within seven miles of the Union Lines. That was a time he felt discouraged.

CHARLES D. CLEVELAND, a resident of Flint was taken prisoner at Chicamauga and was a permanent boarder at Andersonville for 18 months, results of that life are still very apparent, a citizen decided in expression of his views honored and respected by many friends.

HENRY HANNA, was promoted Sergeant of his company and as such, the ranking officer left to command and lead off the remnant of his company from the battle field of Chicamauga. He is now broken down with service, a resident near Metz.

LEWIS L. CLAYSON, of Clear Lake was one of the early recruits of 1862, served well and faithfull until the close of the war, a respected and honored citi-

zen, having the confidence of all. He was President of the Steuben County Soldiers and Sailors Veteran Association at its last reunion.

Hiram B. Melendy, a substantial and excellent citizen of Salem Tp., was promoted Sergeant of his company, came through the war with a veteran record. Co. A. boys or any soldier finds his latch string out. He is a sufferer from the effects of campaign life.

FORTY FOURTH IND. VOL. INFT.

Immediately after the departure of the 29th Ind. the 44th was organized and to this Steuben County furnished Co. A and parts of other companies. W. H. H. Day, B. J. Crosswait, Birge Smith, and others were active in recruiting. W. H. H. Day went sooner than the rest as 1st Lieut. in the 30th Ind

The roster of the 44th from Steuben County is as followes;

Baldin J Crosswait, Lieut. Col. Dr. George W. McConnell, Quarter Master.

COMPANY A.

Charles F. Kinney Capt. Elias Rose, 1st Lieu . Birge Smith, 2nd Lieut.

Arnold, Nicholas	Grant, Harrison	Ryan, John Sr.
Aumend, James A,	Griffith, Lewis	Ryan, John Jr.
Barr, Charles H.	Green. Marcena	Ryan, Stephen
Bennett, William	Goodrich, David O.	Ryan, Michael
Butler, Marvin B.	Hall, Leander	Ryan, James
Butler, Thomas D.	Hyatt, Thomas C.	Rosser, William
Belcher. Giba	Hunnelbaugh, William	Robbins, Ransom K.
Benedict, John M.	Hurlbert, Charles F.	Stealy, John
Bareh, Joseph W.	Heller, Emmanuel	Swambaw, Frederick
Bigler, James	Hutchins, John R.	Snyder, Seymour P.
Brooks, Francis	Heller Daniel	Sailor, Alien M.
Brooks, Samuel S.	Hall John	Sowle, David
Beard, Henry W.	Imhoff, John	Showalter, Joshua
Clink, Charles	Jackman, Joseph	Scoles, William
Culp, Miles T.	Kinnear, John W.	Strong, George W.
Carlin, William C.	Lewis, Newel P.	Stealy, Christian
Cleveland, Spencer J.	Lords, Joseph F	Sage, Alonzo B.
Carlin, John	Lords, Henry A.	Scoville, Onius D.
Cox, Solomon M.	Lutz, John	Scoville, Hannibal
Dotts, Jesse	Moffett, Thomas R.	Swain, Richard P.
Dotts, William H.	McMuire, William	Thrasher, Oscar B.
Dotts, Jacob	Merriman, James H.	Tinsley, Samcal
Eckhart, John	Milnes, Joseph	Throop, Orange
Ewing, James B.	Miller, Charles	Tiffany, Davis J.
Ewing, Albert B.	Munday, Jasper	Thompson, John
Ewors, Adolphus	Oberst, Christopher	Twitchell Henry
Field, Henry	Powers, Stephen A.	Twitchell, George W.
Fegley, John	Parrott, John M.	Van Auken, James
Grant, Marion	Raison, Robert	Van Clove, George W.

West, Henry
Wright, William W.
West, Joshua
Wilkes, Robert
Yenner, William

Recruits.

Aldrich, Frederick H.
Aldrich, John L.
Andrews, Nehemiah
Beil, Isaac
Black, Lockwood L.
Chappel, Julius H.
Crandal, Silas L.
Crampton, Henry
Crampton, John
Fetterhoof, Albert
Gannon, Jerome C.
Jordan, Alonzo
Kratzer, Emanuel
Kerr, George
Lonbarger, Henry
Larue, Thomas
Lewis, Frank B.
Lacy, Thomas T.
Morrison, Leland
Malott, Jacob
Miller, Willard A.
Martin, Elias
Nyce, John F.
O'Brien, Christopher
Purvis, George W.
Parker, Daniel S.
Richardson, James
Renner, James M.
Stewart, James
Sowle, Robert
Truby, Jacob A.
Thompson, Robert H.
Vanolstin, Walter
West, Lewis
Wilson, Newell A.
Wagner, George W.

COMPANY D.

Moffett, Thomas C.
Stowe, Sylvester J.
Smith, Walter

COMPANY F.

Beverly, Charles S.
Babcock, William Y.
Bender, William
Chandler, Francis S.
Dirrim, James G.
Dirrim, Richard
Dirrim, Robert R.
Fierstone, Isaac
Freeby, George W.
Haaghey, Francis M.
Kinsly, Solomon
Red, George W.
Slentz, John
Slentz, George W.
Turner, Stephen
Turner, Martin B.

COMPANY G.

Blowers, Lyman
Bailey, James
Carey, Phinneus
Hathaway, Joseph M.
Hubbell, Charles P.
Johnson, Daniel
Johnson, F.
Perkins, Job
Ruthvan, Neal
Rowson, O. Z.
Wright, Chauncy
Wright, Samuel

COMPANY H.

Wright, Jerome

COMPANY K.

Aldrich, Eugene S.
Altman, Henry H.
Bennet, Norris S.
Bennet, Malcom
Bickler, Charles N.
Baylor, Elias
Cook, John
Cutler, Simon L.
Eldridge, Henry
Elliott, Samuel H.
Gaylord, James
Guice, John
Greenamyer, William
Heffellinger, Martin V.
Hawley, Henry H.
Higgins, Albert
Knapp, Oscar
Long, John G.
Mease, Samuel E.
Moore, Tobias
McMillen, John O.
Malanely, William
Musser, Edward
Morley, George
Roe, Orange A.
Rodgers, Madison
Sisson, Joseph P.
Sloan, James
Shank, Sylvester
Shank, Norman C.
Squier, Samuel E.
Shaio, Jerry J.
Waters, Solomon D.
Bullard, Shurban
Chilcott, John

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Lieut. Col. Baldin J. Crosswait, Died
1st Lieut. or Quarter Master Dr. George W. McConnell, Resigned

COMPANY A.

Capt. Charles Linney, promoted Major, Resigned

1st Lieut. Elias Rose, resigned.

2nd Lieut. Birge Smith, Resigned.

1st Sergt. M. B. Butler, promoted 2nd Lieut., promoted 1st Lieut., resigned.

Private Joseph W. Burch, promoted 2nd Lieut., promoted 1st Lieut., promoted Captain, promoted Major, mustered out with regiment.

Private Lewis Griffith, promoted 1st Lieut., promoted Captain, mustered out with regiment.

Private Onius D. Scoville, promoted 2nd Lieut., promoted Captain Co. I., mustered out with regiment.

Private George W. Twitchell promoted 1st Lieut. mustered out with regiment.

Private Newell P. Lewis, promoted 2nd Lieut, mustered out with regiment

COMPANY D.

Private Sylvester J. Stowe, promoted 1st Lieut., mustered out with regiment.

COMPANY K.

1st Lieut. Simeon C. Aldrich, promoted Captain, promoted Lieut. Col., commissioned Col., died Aug. 15 '64.

1st Sergeant Norris S. Bennet, promoted 2nd Lieut., promoted 1st Lieut., resigned.

Sergeant Eugene S. Aldrich, promotad 2nd Lieut., promoted 1st Lieut., mustered out at expiration of 3 years service.

Corporal John G. Long, promoted 1st Lieut., mustered out with regiment.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 44TH IND. WAS ENGAGED.

Fort Donelson,	Corinth,	Chattanooga,
Fort Henry,	Perryville	Chicamauga,
Shiloh,	Stone River,	Mission Ridge.

The official reports of commanding officers gives the Forty-fourth laurels at its first engagement at Fort Donelson of well advanced battle charges and good conduct. It capturing one Rebel flag, which is now in deposit at Indianapolis, and was one of the first regiments to receive the surrender of Rebel arms and prisoners. Its next great record was made at Shiloh, fighting all day Sunday on the left wing participating in a severe and serious check to the enemy, a scene of illustration in nearly all battle pictures of Shiloh, and won the cognomen of "IRON MEN" which stuck to them throughout the war. The Forty-fourth was never once demorilized during the the two days battle, keeping its lines and position wherever ordered. The following Steuben boys are among those that carried the regimental colors until wounded; Newell P. Lewis, Henry A. Lords, Lewis Griffith, Henry Twitchell of Co. A. and Sergt. O. Z. Rawson of Co. G. The flag was riddled with balls and most heroicly defended. It is considered now that but for the little Brigade to which the 44th was attached Beauregard's boast, to water his horse

in the Tennessee River that night, would have been fulfiled.

It was again in the fray at Stone River where it sustained its record and name, and the battle reports of Chicamauga add a luster to its history. During the different evolutions, incident to a large battle, the 44th became detached from its brigade, and hearing heavy fighting on the left, Col. Aldrich marched his men to that point. Its arrival and support was very fortunate to Gen. Thomas and to the day.

In western regiments an intimacy existed between officers and men not seen in regiments of the east. And in no regiment of the west was this intimacy more apperant than in the 44th still it did not destroy discipline nor the faithful perforance of duty, nor was the education of military tactics neglected, as a proof of this the following bit of history is given. In the spring of 1865 a nice Colonel's sword was to be given by the ladies of the west to the best drilled regiment in the army of the Cumberland, many regiments competed, among them U. S. Regulars The 44th Ind. won the prize, and it was proudly received by their Colonel.

PERSONAL REMINISSCENCES

Capt. Charles F. Kinney, a gentleman by nature and qualifications, genial as an officer, in self respect resigned for supersedure in promotion to which he was entitled as senior Captain and in common usage by military rules. He came home but remained active in support of the Union by his influence. He was the founder of Kinney & Co's. Bank, and died, in 1874, an active influencial citizen with many friends.

Lieut. Elias Rose, on account of ill health resigned, but remembers his regiment and comrades, and never misses an oppertunity with tongue or pen to interest himself in their behalf.

Lieut. Birge Smith, a true patriot, was also compelled to resign on account of ill health. He again enlisted as 1st Lieut. in Co. A 129th and died in the service as Captain. He proved his loyalty with his life.

Marvin B. Butler, for meritorious and conscientious service received promotion, but ill health caused by service and care of his company, of which he was in command for some time compelled him to resign. Though far from being well he was elected County Recorder for two terms and Auditor one term, being the first soldier elected to a county office. His enterest in his comrades is ever manifested He is now a resident of Salem Tp.

Dr. Geo. W. McConnell, active at the beginning and active to the end, money time and service were given that Steuben County should be fully recognized. He was the first Quarter Master of the 44th and one of the best to provide for his regiment. Comrade M. B. Butler says the boys always had good clean straw to sleep on, a luxury not often had after the Dr. left them.

Hard constant service, and such it was at the begining necessitated his resignation, but his active interest in the results of the war, or the good of the soldier never relaxed, not even at this date, with his advanced age he has the premium of going farther and more miles and presisting until his object is accomplished when it is to the welfare of any comrade.

Lewis Griffith, O. D. Scoville, Geo. W. Twitchell, and Newell P. Lewis, by geniel comradeship and soldiers qualifications and meritorious conduct were advanced to commissions and are now residents of the county, respected and loyal citizens, with the record of looking well to the care of their comrades in the service, they have continued the same at home in sickness, distress, and final muster out. And as remarked by one at the death of Wm. Rosser that a Co. A boy can die in peace only when Capt. Griffith is present and by their side. These men now show age and white hairs, and the results of over four years of campaign life is quite visiable.

Frederick Swarthaw of Co. A and Norman C. Shank of Co. K., residents of and neighbors of Jackson Tp., both carry wounds and disabilities incured in the service. They are Social and anxious to enjoy comradeship whenever able.

Eugene S. Aldrich, with a short service in the 4th Mich. went as Sergeant of Co. K. After three years more service wes mustered out as 1st Lieut. He is now a resident and business man of Pleasant Lake. He has in custody one of the old regimental flags of 44th, battle scared and old with age, and is tenderly cared for by the old boys.

Samuel Tinsley, now a resident of Angola, is a remarkable man with a remarkable memory and his fund of army reminisscences are many, always in a manner quite vivid. He was discharged for disability, but again enlisted in the 7th Cavalry as he could not be content until the war was ended.

The Patriotic Ryan Family, father and four sons in Co. A. and afterward the fifth son in another regiment. This stalwart family performed a true soldiers duty during the war, well known in their regiment and to the people of the county. The old veteran, the father, gave his life, the stalwart sons returned and the aged widow and mother is often seen in company with her soldier sons, esspecialy at reunions, and none enjoy these better than her. Great honor is due to the mothers of soldiers.

Charles Miller, of Orland one of first to veteran, was the commedian and songster of Co. A. Many times the boys had the blues sick, tired, and weary Charley would enliven the bivouac or march by his fun and songs. He was worth more than Doctors to the Regiment. He has moderated somewhat, but always has a song f[illegible] reunions and G. A. R. gatherings.

Henry W. Beard, [illegible]rved his full enlistment and is now living near Angola, and whenever in to[illegible] seeks the comradeship of old soldiers. His service

added with age and the strugle for a livelihood shows heavy marks.

James H. Van Aukin, a resident of Pleasant Lake, was wounded in battle and discharged in Oct., 1862, again enlisted as sergeant of Co. A 129th Ind. and was severly wounded at Franklin. Van Aukin is peculiar, loyal, brave, generous, and independent. His record in the service while doing duty was not inclined to military red tape. He is a member of G. A. R. Post No. 150, and holds the official position of Surgeon, an honor prompted from the fact that he is representative of Dr. Drake's Medicines and is particular willing to apply his remedies to comrades whenever needed.

Co. A. had among its momberrs probably the oldest man that went from the County in the person of uncle Stephen A. Powers. His patriotic saying, that, "I am not to old to battle for my Country" will long be remembered. Consiencious and true he done a soldiers duty as long as he could. Co. A also has the distinction, so far as heard of, of having the youngest enlisted soldier that carried a musket from the state of Indiana. Silas L. Crandall being only 13 years and 4 months of age when mustered although the mustering officer was made to believe he was older. He is now a resident of Angola, and interested in the welfare of his older comrades.

SEVENTY-FOURTH IND. VOL. INF'T.

In August 1862 the 74th Indiana Vol. was organized at Fort Wayne, Indiana with Company H from Steuben County as one principal component part, and another company with one man from this County. Steuben was not represented among the field or staff officers with only one exception, that of Chaplain. The following is the roster of the 74th from Steuben County;

Abram M. Sowle, Chaplain.

COMPANY C.

Layman, Eli

COMPANY H

Sylvenus B. George, Capt. Lawrence Gates, 1st Lieut.

Benjamin F. Dawson, 2nd Lieut.

Abbey, Jacob D.	Cole, Samuel	Huffman, Silas
Burch, Halbert C.	Clark, Newton	Huffman, Asa
Bennett, Abram	Dove, Robert	Hull, Andrew J.
Burgess, David R.	Fitting, Simon	Hutenius, Theodore
Bennett, John G.	Flowers, Abram S.	Hoover, Henry
Benedict, James E.	Guthrie, William P.	Ireland, Jonathan R
Barclow, John H.	Goodrich, Everett E.	Jordan, Andrew J.
Cleland, John	Gilbert, Cornelius	Knapp, Mortimer R.
Crowford, Isaac	Griffith, Lemuan	Kountz, Peter L.
Classon, Edgar	Green, Francis M.	Kope, David
Cope, David	Geer, George	Lowther, George
Cole, Nelson	Hauver, John M.	Lotz, J. Nelson

Light, Orlenzo
Lee, Ellis M.
Lingier, Samuel
Lonsdale, George
Lemmon, John B.
Lemmon, James M.
Lemmon, Richard M.
Latson, Samuel
Latson, Charles
Moore, Michael
Moore, William
Morse, Charles A.
Morse, Jedediah
Miller, Pomeroy
Merritt, Francis M.
Nichols, Joseph B.
Pomeroy, Henry
Phenicie, John W.
Pettibone, Nathan
Perfect, Middleton
Pierce, Ora
Parker, William
Parker, Solomon
Pew, James
Pew, Edward

Rose, Solomon J.
Rinehart, Jacob R.
Rummell, Jacob
Rummell, George
Snyder, John
Slocum, Giles
Stout, John
Steward, William H.
Smiley, Alonzo
Scoville, Err
Sines, Henry R.
Stutler, Jacob
Summertin, Charles N.
Thompson, Henry
Tasker, William
Vose, George
Vaughn, Walter
Willis, William
Wood, Hiram
Warren, William H.
Warren, Robert R.
Wolf, William S.
Wakefield, Harvey
Willowby, James
Worden, Schuyler
Wolodt, James

Recruits

Blake, Albert E.
Cornell, George W.
Dahuff, Simon
Dirlan, Cecil
Furry, Richard
Gayford, Henry D.
George, James A.
Gardner, Adelbert
George, Flavius J.
Gardner, Elisha
Jackson, Andrew
Kusley, Noah
Lemmon Henry C.
Lemmon, Edward
Perfect, Robert L.
Pixley, Luther
Stutler, Daniel
Stutler, William
Stewart, John C.
Stewart, Philemon P.
Spegglemire, David
Thompson, William
Towns, John N.
Williams, Louis R.
Wizard, Lauson J.

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Chaplain Abram M. Sowle, Resigned April, '64.

Captain Sylvenus B. George, Resigned Aug., '63.

1st Lieut. Lawrence Gates, promoted Capt., Resigned May, '65.

2nd Lieut. Benjamin F. Dawson, Resigned Dec., '62.

1st Sergt. John Snyder, promoted 2nd Lieut., Resigned May, '64.

Sergt. Middleton Perfect, promoted 1st Lieut., honorable discharged, cause, wounds

Corporal Ora Peirce, promoted 1st Lieut., promoted Capt., Mustered out with regiment.

Private James Pew, promoted 1st Lieut., mustered out with regiment.

Private Henry Hoover, promoted 2nd Lieut., mustered out with regiment.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 74TH IND. WAS ENGAGED.

Munfordsville	Mission Ridge,	Chattahoochie
Hoover Gap,	Dallas,	Peach Tree Creek,
Dug Gap,	Lost Mountain,	Jonesboro,
Chicamauga,	Kenesaw,	Atlanta,

The 74th Campaigns in '62 were in pursuit of Bragg through Ken. and Tenn.; in '63 connected with Gen. Rosecrans campaign and relief of Chattanooga; in '64, against Atlanta and Shermans march to the Sea and through the Carolinas; and in '65 marched through Richmond and closed with the Grand Review.

John N. Towns, John B. Lemmon, Geo. Cornell, Wm. Warren, and Wm. F. Wolf all of Co. H. were taken prisoners near Atlanta and confined in Andersonville.

Breif Reminissances of the 74th by Wm. Tasker.

After a short stay at Camp Allen Ft. Wayne of about one week, were taken to Indianapolis and mustered into the U. S. service on the 21 of Aug. 1862. We were then sent to Louisville, thence to Bowling Green, thence back to Louisville, and as part of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Division participated in the pursuit of Bragg. The 74th was within view of the battle of Perrysville, and why we were not ordered to support our oppressed comrades I have not seen explained. On Dec. 7 we were taken on a nine mile double quick march in support of Hartsville, but were to late, the Rebel Morgan had been quicker and got away with his prisoners and supplies, We then returned to our quarters then at Castillion Springs, from this on we had several excursions in pursuit of Morgan, but without success. we were at Lavergne from Janurary until June thence to Triune thence moved toward Tullahoma, had a lively skirmish with the enemy at Hoovers Gap June, 26, and continued the campaign against Bragg. We then crossed the Cumberland Mountains and the Tennessee River and camped in Chattanooga. On Sept. 18 we received orders to move, we marched all night at day-light stoped to make coffee and when it was about ready the bugle sounded and we had to drink on the run. We were in the battle of Chickamauga that day in which we charged and fell back sometimes in a hurry and again in order, contending with cavarly, infantry, and artillary, flanked and got flanked, to describe is impossiable. Thus ended the first day, our position held and the Rebels on the east side of Chickamauga Creek. Sunday Sept. 20 the battle again opened about 10 o' clock, with the small breast works we had made in the night we had the advantage, but there appeared to be a disconnection in our battle line, the Rebel discovered this, filled through the gap and flanked us on the right, we had orders to get out of that, and we got, every man for himself. I for one was lost from my regiment and stayed with the 4th Ken. that night. Monday morning we found that the army had retreated we followed and at Rossville joined our commands. The army then fell back to Chattanooga, the position of the 74th in the seige was between the railroad and Ft. Negley. When the army was reorganized the 74th was assigned to the 3rd brigade 3rd division 14th corps. On Nov. 24 we marched out to take part in the grand charge up Mission Ridge, we were soon in position ready for the charge, how anxious we waited for the signal, at last it came; up we went with orders to rest about half way up, but we forgot them; on up we go to top, driving the enemy from their breast works and guns. In front of the 74th was a battery trying to get away, but they stayed. What

regiment planted their flag first on the Ridge is a disputed point; we know the 74th was well advanced in the line, so it has a good claim for this honor; we felt glorious for we had a part and the victory was complete. We pursued the enemy as far as Dalton, then returned to Chattanooga where we remained until Feb. 20, '64, when the Regiment, with the 14th corps, went on a reconnoitring expedition towards Buzzard Roost. On the 25 had a slight engagement, that night without noise took a backward track to Ringgold where we remained until May 10 when we marched with Sherman on the Atlanta Campaign. The first days march brought us to the rebels in force at Dalton. Next day made a flank movement to the right through Snake Creek Gap. There we met the 129th Ind., a grand glad shaking of hands took place. We were now frequently engaged in battles and skirmishes; at Dallas May 27, Lost Mountain June 17, Kenesaw June 27, Chattahooshie July 7, Peach Tree Creek July 20, Jonesboro Sept. 1, and many other heavy knocks around Atlanta. In October we were ordered in pursuit of Hood northward, but called back, and in November marched with Sherman to Savannah, having frequent skirmishes. From Savannah we started on the grand waltz through the Carolinas. This was a march as you please with no communication or supplies, subsisting upon the best the Rebels had. Fighting the enemy at Fayetteville Goldsboro and Raleigh, where we heard the glorious news of Lee's Surrender to Grant, what rejoicing, but gloom followed for in a few days came the sad news of the assassination of Pres. Lincoln. The grief of the soldiers was hard to hold within bounds, but soon came the last great capitulation, the Rebel Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, with over 27,000 men had made terms with Gen. Sherman. This seemed nearing the end. After long weary round-about marches, with hard fought battles and losses by death, the remnant of the 74th were permitted to enter Richmond, the stragic city of assult and defence for four years of rebellion. We arrived at Washington the 20 of May to take part in the Grand National Review May 24, were then sent to Indianapolis and received a reception from Gov. Morton our discharge and pay, June 16, 1865, and scattered for our homes, soldiers no longer. This is a rapid transit of our three years of weary marches, skirmishes, and battles. The hardships, sufferings, and dangers that were endured seem like a fleeting dream; also, like a dream, but sacred, is the memory of comrades strong, loyal and true with whom we shared canteen, cracker, and blanket, who with wounds and disease were left behind in soldiers graves. The pleasant memories of a soldiers life is upper-most and springs forth at the clasp of hands with comrades, but this is less frequent for I find my comrades are falling rapidly around me. The cemeteries of this Country are dotted with their graves. The taps are sounding the final muster out, but the country remains undivided.

PERSONAL MENTION OF SOME OF CO. H. BOYS NOW LIVING.

Capt. Lawrence Gates went first as Q. M's. clerk in the 11th and is presumed to be the first Union man to enter Ft. Donelson. He did it without orders, lead by curiousity to see what the white flag meant. He made a fine looking officer for Co. H and while on detached duty lost his left leg in a railroad wreck. He is a man with tender regards for comrades. He has long been cashier in Kinney & Co's. Bank and holds the highest office in the State I. O. G. F.

Henry C. Lemmon, after nearly a years service in Co. K 44th Ind. (name accidently omitted in that list) reenlisted in the 74th and served until the end of the war. He was immediately recognized as a number one man and citizen, filling official trusts, and is now serving his second term as County Treasure.

Lieut. Ben. F. Dawson, was an efficient officer, but disability compelled him to resign. He is now attorny at law in Angola and has a warm side for old soldiers rights, with an extended acquaintance in state political, masonic, and G. A. R. circles. He was the first Commander of Post No. 150.

Jacob Abbey, a stirling prominent farmer near Pleasant Lake with his company comrades and neighbors John B. Lemmon, Silas R. Williams, John Snyder, Jacob Stutler, and others enjoy the social comradeship in the G. A. R. Post named in honor of their own brave company comrade Middleton Perfect.

Henry Hoover, now living near Metz, is one of its best citizens, and none enjoys a 74th reunion better than he.

Nelson J. Letz of Scott Tp. past Commander and now present Commander of Post No. 45 at Fremont is as active as his age will permit, and none is more respected than he.

Andrew Jackson of Angola was independent and cool in battle or skirmish, strict in the discharge of his duty; remains as strict to-day, and takes command of himself in duties of every day life.

George and Jacob Rummell steady, substantial, and respected citizens of Otsego Tp. were steady and true during their three years service. Great honor to their Mother who sent six sons to the war, some never returned. Truly this was a family of patriots.

Nelson Cole of Scott Tp. was a good soldier and emphatic in his views. His mother sent five sons to battle, another of the Nations Mothers. She seen them all return but one, Samuel died from wounds at Nashville.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH IND. VOL. INF'T.

Steuben County was represented in Company A of the 88th Ind. by two well known Angola boys, Emile Scholtz and Oscar P. Carver. Scholtz died soon after discharged from disease contracted in the service. Carver is a resident of Travers City Mich., and County Clerk of Traverse County.

ONE HUNDREDTH IND. VOL. INF'T.;

—or,—

THE PERSIMMON REGIMENT.

On September 10 1862 this regiment was mustered into the U. S. service. Steuben County furnished the following;

COMPANY B.

Joseph W. Gillespie, Captain, Orla J. Fast, 1st Lieut., Edwin Goldsmith, 2nd Lieut.

Abbott, William
Bodley, Aaron
Blanchard, Samuel
Brooks, Henry
Brown, German
Brockway, George
Bodley, James
Bodley, Philo
Bradley, James
Bradley, Daniel
Brock, Monroe
Blass, Clarkson D.
Blass, Jefferson
Burton, John
Betzer, Peter
Betzer, Adam
Bailey, Samuel
Chadwick, Samuel
Chapman, Aaron B.
Carver, Henry W.
Conkey, Manning S.
Carpenter, Chauncy
Cole, Royal
Cook, George
Casper, Levi
Casper, Lewis
Carpenter, Alexander M.
Cluck, George
Chapman, Edger A.
Clark, John C.
Cleveland, Addison
Dillingham, Jerome B.
Dillingham, James
Davis, William
Dudley, Grove H.
Dimon, Henry
Denman, Smith
Ebert, James M.
Ellis, Charles O.
Emerich, Jonathan
Flint, Francis
French, George
Gore, George W.
Gillespie, David S.
Goodrich, Silas
Gillespie, Rufus R.
Green, David
Goodrich, Sylvester
Hurd, Harvey M.
Haynes, Martin
Haynes, John
Haines, Monroe J.
Hoover, Joseph
Hilton, Lewis L.
Hoolman, Joseph
Jarvis, Clement
Johnson, Henry
Johnson, George W.
Jadwin, John P.
Kellogg, William
Kale, James
Keith, Lewis
Lee, Clark
Musser, John
M'Lane, Ambrose
Northway, George F.
Opie, William
Pulver, William O.
Parker, Samuel
Parker, Walter R.
Powers, George W.
Root, Rodney H.
Rollins, George R.
Rhodes, Gilbert
Rodgers, Bradley
Rude, Charles
Sabin, Marden
Sutherland, Andrew J.
Stafford, Joseph
Shumway Return U.
Sutherland, Chris. C.
Suppenaugh, Tuffie
Sultz, Jacob
Scott, Henry M.
Snyder, George
Snyder, Andrew J.
Soule, David
Sperry, Jackson E.
Taylor, Cornelius
Taylor, William J.
Taylor, Warren J.
Taylor, Orrin R.
Wilder, Charles H.
Welch, William J.
Woodworth, Homer S.
Wiggins, Nathan
Young, Riley
Zimmerman, John

Recruits.

Fanshaw, John H.
Van Allstin Charles E.

COMPANY C.

Morrow, John K. 1st Lieut. Hand, Henry H. Hand, Charles E.

COMMISSIONS AND PROMOTIONS OF STEUBEN COUNTY BOYS.

COMPANY B.

Captain Joseph W. Gillispie; resigned, Jan. 26. 1864.

1st Lieut. Orla J. Fast; promoted Capt.; promoted Ass't. Adj't. Gen.

2nd Lieut Edwin Goldsmith; promoted 1st Lieut,; promoted Adj't. of regiment; mustered out with regiment.

Sergt. Marden Sabin; promoted 1st Lieut.; promoted Capt.; mustered out with regiment.

Sergt. Samuel Blanchard; promoted 2nd Lieut.; mustered out with regiment.

Private German Brown; promoted 1st Lieut. and Quarter Master of regiment; mustered out with regiment.

Private Walter R. Parker; promoted 2nd Lieut.; promoted 1st Lieut.; mustered out with regiment.

COMPANY C.

1st Lieut. John K. Morrow; promoted Captain; resigned Feb. 29 1864.

Private Henry H. Hand promoted Ass't Surgeon; mustered out with Regt.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 100TH IND. WAS ENGAGED.

Seige of Vicksburg,	Dallas,	Little River,
Seige of Jackson,	New Hope Church,	Turkey Town,
Trenton,	Big Shanty,	Griswoldville,
Mission Ridge,	Nickajack,	Savannah,
Knoxville,	Chattahoochee,	Branchville,
Graysville,	Decatur,	Congaree, Creek,
Dalton,	Atlanta,	Columbia,
Snake Creek Gap,	Jonesboro,	Bentonville,
Resacca,	Cedar Bluffs,	Raleigh.
Kenesaw,	Lovejoy's Station,	

BRIEF REMINISCENCES OF THE "PERSIMMON" REGIMENT BY GILBERT RHOADS.

The origin of name "persimmons" as attached to the 100th regment came about as follows. The boys had found out the delicious quality of ripe persimmons, the first day out on the march from Memphis southward with orders not to straggle, they found a tree and stoped to gather them. Being green troops they did not know the object of rear guards, and lingered to long, and they were all arrested and turned over to the Brig. General as stragglers. On being questioned every man answered "I stopped to get persimmons and got them." The General was both vexed and amused. He sent them forward with word to Col. Heath that if his d n "persimmon" regiment would stick in a fight as well as they did to the truth and a persimmon tree, he would appologize. He subsequently found occasion to appologize, but the name stuck, and no set of men feel prouder than a member of the 100th to be called a "persimmon" boy.

This regiment at its first out-set done guard duty on the Memphis & Charleston Railroad u l June 9, 1863, when it started for Vicksburg, joining Gen. Grant's army J e 14. After the surrender of Vicksburg, took active part n

the Seige of Jackson, Miss. which lasted for five days. In October it made a rapid march to Trenton, Ga., and turned the left flank of Braggs army and reached Chattanooga on the 25th of Nov., and took part in the charge up Mission Ridge, and followed in pursuit of the enemy as far as Graysville; thence moved to the relief of Gen. Burnside at Knoxville. Early in May, 1864, we moved with Sherman's army and had a part in nearly all the engagements in geting to and at Atlanta. In October were sent in pursuit of Hood, drove him across the Tennessee River and left him to the care of Gen. Thomas and returned to Atlanta. In November we left Atlanta in ruins for that adventurous and destructive march to Savannah and through the Carolinas. After the Surrender of Lee and Johnson we marched by the way of Richmond to Washington, and on the 14th of June arrived at Indianapolis and received a welcome home by Gov. Morton.

It is estimated the Regiment marched over 4,000 miles; encountering almost impassable swamps, morassas, and rivers, and engaged in twenty-nine battles not counting innumerable smaller skirmishes. They well earned the persimmons.

PERSONAL MENTION OF SOME OF THE "PERSIMMON" BOYS NOW LIVING.

SAMUEL PARKER AND JOHN HAINES each over six feet in height marched side by side in the lead of their company and shared the same pup tent and blanket are now neighbors and residents of Salem Tp. and among its most excellent citizens and G. A. R. members.

JOHN MUSSER AND GEORGE POWERS of Metz as worthy citizens have been called upon to fill official and responsiable stations, and both exercise fraternity and loyality on all opportunities,

HENRY CARVER of Orland a well knewn and respected business man is disabled in a larger degree than rated, the results of his army service.

GROVE DUDLEY a substantial farmer and citizen living near Orland attends strickly to his business the same as he did in soldier life.

JOHN P. JADWIN of Orland one of Steuben County's best citizens is a worker in the G. A. R., manifestes great interest in all organizations for good, and takes especial interest in Sunday School work.

JACKSON E. SPERRY, ORRIN R. TAYLOR, and others have made a mark in business since the war. They still remain true to the principles they enlisted to defend.

ANDREW J. SNYDER; or, "Pint" loaded down brimfull of comradeship toward any soldier, generous to a fault, seen the entire service of the 100th. He is a prominent citizen of Angola, and has served two terms as Commander of Post No. 150. No reach forth their hands quicker than he to greet a comrade or friend r aid any person in distress

Thomas E. Legg of Co. C. is rightfully a Steuben County boy, but the Adj't. General credits him to LaGrange as probaly many others have been so assigned. Comrade Legg was a resident and business-man of Angola for some years. He now lives near Orland and is generaly on hand at reunions and meets his comrades in a pleased and quiet way.

Capt. John K. Monrow of Co. C with a known reputation as Attorney at Law in the County and vacinity, with lifes fortunes and prospects varied, stil holds forth in his chosen profession, true to client and to the principles he advocated with the sword.

Gilbert Rhoads formaly of Otsego Tp. now lives at Berlin Heights, Ohio. With previous service in the 15th Ind. was a well drilled soldier possessing ability to instruct in tactics, and did so to a considerable extent in the 100th; and could have won a commission, but prefered a high privates position. He is now traveling salesman for his comrade, B. F. Smith of the same regiment, in the sale of Hall's Safes; and as such visits his old home county often. He is always in attendance at the reunions of the 100th.

Silas Goodrich of Jackson Tp. served his full time as a soldier and shows the effect of camp, march, and battle, for which Uncle Sam allows him a small monthly stipend that ought to be doubled.

John Zimmerman of York Tp. is another old Vet. who saw all there was, and by experience knows the round-about route from the Tennessee River to Washington on foot, via: Atlanta, Savannah, and Richmond.

SEVENTH CAVALRY (119th) REGIMENT IND. VOL.

Although there were but a few of Steuben boys belonging to the 7th Cavalry, yet in honor of those few it is right to place on record their valuable service in the war.

The 7th Cav. traversed Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas; made two severe raids into Mississippi; and closed in Louisiana and Texas. They won a reputation as flankers and advance guards; and in several instances saved the Union army from a premature attack and their trains and supplies from capture. They never flinched in need, gave direct fierce saber charge against saber, the most terifying of charges to meet, in like manner charged artillery and infantry, and won words of compliments from their commanding General and proved themselves to be a complete cavalry organization.

We may not have all, but register all those we can ascertain from Adj't. Gen's. Reports and inquiry who left the county.

COMPANY D.

Dahuff, Eli	Lidge, Adam	Tuttle, Chester V.
Fegley, George W.	Mortoff, Samuel	Tuttle, Theodore F.
Gordan, James B.	Snowberger, Robert H.	Woodworth, Brazilian
	Shaffer, Daniel G.	

COMPANY K.

Burkett, Lafayette	Edwards, Danford	Thomelson, David
Baker, William H.	Eldridge, William H.	Taylor, Oren
Carey, Edwin	Hyatt, William	Woodward, William
Carpenter, Almon S.	Hix, Marvin	

Marvin Hix of York Tp. one of the 7th Cav. boys is known as a good citizen and Union man. He is a farmer with the cares pertaining to such, yet as one of the few remaining misses no oppertunity to attend his annual regimental meetings.

Lafayette Burkett with previous experience in McClellen's Dragoons and some of the hard fierce saber clashes in the east; and possessing a quick impulsive temperment and sought similar exciting service and was given a sergeant's position in the 7th Ind. Cav. He bore the regimental colors gallantly in many a conflict. The flag was often pierced with bullets and once severed from its staff; thus, making his escape almost a miracle, but at last unfortunatly in a hand to hand saber conflict received a mark that all who now behold him will always remember. Life's love of excitement and dash spirit is unabated, he is the life of the Post or comradeship gathering, ever ready with song or story to amuse, to obey all calls of service for the distressed, or aid in public good.

Chester V. Tuttle a citizen of Steuben Tp. joined service with Co. D and on reorganization of the regiment received a Corporal's position. He has been in active business as salesman at Pleasant Lake and Township assessor for some years and is now County Treasure elect. The people will soon have ample opportunity to make his acquaintance and will find him a gentleman in every respect.

Robert H. Snowberger a farmer of Steuben Tp. remained with his regiment until Feburary 18th, 1866. The Goverment having need of his service to the last. His work was well done.

Brazilian Woodworth a resident of Steuben Tp., with ancestors in the wars of 1812 and Revolution; and as a worthy descendant exhibited the same spirit for his Country's defence. He saw previous service before joining the 7th from which regiment he was among the last to be mustered out.

TWELFTH CAVALRY (127TH) REGIMENT IND. VOL.

Quite a number of Steuben County men enlisted in the 12th Cavalry organized March 1st, 1864.

COMPANY B.

Bower, Alfred
Bell, Joshua
Bowes, Michael
Cuffey, Alonzo J.
Cuffey, Leonard A.
Call, William
Cook, George
Harbaugh, Henry W.
Johnes, John
Snitterlin, James A.

COMPANY C.

Major D. Williams, Captain, George I. Tuttle 1st Lieutenant, Lorenzo Taylor, 2nd Lieutenant.

Burt, Cornelius
Basset, James A.
Baker, William H.
Case, Cyrus
Cole, Henry
Critchfield, Jacob
Cuttler, Orrin C.
Clark, William W.
Conkey, Sorento
Cline, Lanson
Cobb, William
Dalley, Syrenous
Dirrim, William C.
Dirrim, Isaac D
Dwelley, Archer
Depue, John
Douglass, Robert
Darrah, Charles L.
Fuller, Wilson [Jas. W]
Gillitt, Homer A.
Green, Allen
Gandy, Albert J.
Gandy, Henry W.
Gartner, Henry
Horn, Stephen
Huffman, Joseph
Huffman, Samuel
Holcomb, Walter
Holcomb, Leroy
Hondley, Howard
Holdredge, Dudley
Johnson, John J.
Keyes, Harvey H.
Latson, Alonzo
Luton, Eleazer
Moore, Samuel C.
Meek, Wilson
McClain, Daniel N.
McLaughlin, Andrew
Nichols, Benjamin
Orsborn, Thomas
Parker, Frank D.
Pendall, Samuel
Seymour, Franklin B.
Spear, Miron L.
Smilley, David
Sams, Benjamin B.
Sherwin, Herlan
Sizemore, Garner
Storey, John D.
Tuttle, John R.
Tingley, George W.
Tingley, Warren
Taylor, Ansel
Taylor, William B.
Tinsley, Samuel
Tabor, Joseph
Tabor, Lafayette
West, Wesley J.
Wood, Ellis
Wood, Charles W.
Wiggins, Endress
Wilkins, William
Wilson, James H.

COMPANY I.

Carpenter, Alvah N.
Flowers, Abraham L.
Fee, Nathan H.
Fee, Moses
Fee, William H.
Firestone, David J.
Horn, Charles
Minard, Jesse
Rickard, Henry B.
Twiford, John
Twiford, Thomas

In the first of May the 12th Cav. went, by the way of Indianapolis to Nashville, it was then assigned to do duty in the railroad defence from Dacatur to Point Rock, Alabama, a distance of 60 miles infested by Guerrillas and bands of Bush-wackers, and were actively engaged in skirmishing to rid the country of these unlawfull forces. Sept. 19 they were ordered to Tullahoma, Tenn., to garrison that post and watch Gen. Forrest who was threatning several points along the Nashville & Chattanooga R. R.; thereby, having several skirmishes with his troopers. In March 1865 it was sent to New Orleans, thence t

the neighborhood of Mobile where it materialy assisted in the opperations against the forts and defences of that city. In April and May the 12th Cav. participated in an eight hundred mile raid through Alabama into Georgia and back across Alabama into Mississippi. The regiment done a great deal of scouting, skirmishing, guarding railroads and government property, courier duty, ect.; was constantly on the lookout for bands of Guerillas and bush whackers. They done a part that required constant vigilance and active transit; such as cavalry is designed to be. The regiment was discharged at Indianapolis Nov. 22 1865.

PERSONAL MENTION OF SOME OF 12TH CAV. BOYS NOW LIVING.

ALVAH N. CARPENTER, 1st Sergeant of Co. I, after serving in McClellens Dragoons took an active part in recruiting for the 12th Cavalry and assisted materialy in drilling the same. Severe disability compelled his discharge in Aug. 1864. He is well known in the county, and has entertained many an audience as Public Auctoneer.

HENRY B. RICKARD of Pleasant Lake is known in many parts of the County. On account of his army service he is not the man of health, that he would have been. He had a voice the bush-wacker could hear on occasions of meeting, and they did not stop long to listen.

CHARLES L. DARRAH of Angola with many ups and downs in life since the war, but to day the people rejoice and honor Charley for what he is an honest industrious man possessing a firmness of will that is truly admirable and worthy of imitation. A boy at enlistment he done his duty with an ambition equal to the best trooper until stricken down by over tasks and exertions, even then sought light duty until discharged with regiment. He now strives for a pension supported by strong positive evidence, but denied because he did not make a hospital record. If votes would give it the matter would not delay long, judging from the way he runs for office.

LIEUT. LORENZO TAYLOR of Orland with an extended business dealing coupled with his earnest political work has made him well known throughout the County. He shows a deep interest in his comrades rights and battles for them at every oppertunity

FRANK D. PARKER a boy soldier having an intelligent and an adventurous disposition became a favorite with his officers on special duties at headquarters. He remained in the service until his regiment was discharged. He was a sales man for many years and is now a merchant at Orland. He was the first and is now the present Commander of post No. 239.

STEPHEN HORN of Co. C and his father, Charles Horn of Co. I were excellent soldiers of the 12th Cav. Stephen was mustered out as Sergeant and is now a substantial farmer of Pleasant Tp., and by whom the aged father and

veteran is cared for.

Henry W. and Albert Goudy brothers from Hamilton were ugly customers for bush-whackers to meet. Henry is now a farmer in Otsego Tp. and while in the service had a reputation as a good cavalry forager.

Eleazer Luton an excellent citizen of Millgrove was dilligent in the execution of his duty. He was Company Farrier, having charge of the horses, and mustered out with the regiment as Sergeant.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINTH IND. VOL. INF'T.

Steuben County again gained the honor of being to the right and lead of a regiment. A small county but it equaled any larger county in the State in obtaining the position of honor it sending three Co. A's.

Roster of Steuben County boys belonging to the 129th Ind. Vol.

COMPANY A.

William. H. Cole, Captain, Birge Smith, 1st Lieut.
Thaddeus S. Bonney, 2nd Lieut.

Bennett, Josiah
Barnard, Orsemus V.
Bromley, Henry
Bennett, George
Bromley, George
Bud. Byron
Bohart, Cornelius
Bullard, William S.
Bender, David A.
Cole, John
Closson, Asa N.
Clemons, Hezekiah J.
Crane, Leander
Cartwright, William
Cone, John P.
Carlin, Leander
Cory, George W.
Clemons, James
Dillingham, Jarry
Dillingham, Claud B.
Guyle, Hiram
Gilbert, John
Gilbert, Armenus
Goff, Osmond D.
Hall, John
Heath, Homer B.
Hand, Albert D.
Hutchins, David
Hutchins, Herbert
Hutchins, William
Hanselman, David A.
James, William
Jony, Charles A.
Kope, Andrew
Kope, Henry
Keiley, Harmon B.
Lovejoy, George W.
Lee, William
Leech, John H.
Metz, Joshua J.
McGrew James
Musser, Samuel
McMinn, Joseph
Mclendy, Emory G.
McKinley, Roderick
Mawhood, Jonathan
Moore, John
Mock, George
Morgan, David
McGrew, Benjamin
Powers, Josiah
Peiree, Cornelius
Richie, Adam
Ryan, John
Renner, John, Jr.
Reese, Armine T.
Sharp, Samuel C.
Stealey, John C.
Stewart, William
Sergent, Theodore
Stevens, Jacob
Swift, David K.
Showalter, Hiram
Shattuck, Isaac N.
Sabin, Augustus D.
Sowle, Hiram
Stephens, Jacob M.
Stewart, Charles
Slafer, Eli
Taylor, Isaac
Taylor, Jasper S.
Truskot Leo
Townsend, Hiram
Teeters, Lewis
Taylor, William H.
Veley, Josiah B.
Van Aukin, Julius
Van Aukin, Amos
Vaughn, Amos M.
Van Aukin, James H.
Weatherwax, Henry H.
Williams, John W.
Willoby, Francis
Zimmerman, Joseph

COMPANY B.

Rosenberger, John
Sultz, Isaac

COMPANY C.

Bennett, Stratton
Bundy, Nathaniel
Crandall, Charles L.
Gunn, Morrison
Gunn, Morrison, Jr.
Gunn, Robert
Ryan, Horton R.

COMPANY F.

Berlingham, James J.
Delong, Henry

COMPANY G.

Williams, Richard L.

COMPANY H.

Abner F. Pinckion, 1st Lieut.

Bohart, Ervin
Bohart, Samuel
Beard, Myron
Baker, William F.
Boyer, Francis
Bender, Alfred H.
Bender, James A.
Bender, Andros
Beard Alexander W.
Berlen, John
Beck, Dennis
Carpenter, Joshua, C.
Crall, James A.
Daniels, Sheldon
Greenamyre, John
Heart, Andrew
Hand, John
Hendricks, Joseph S.
Kellogg, Edwin
King, Emanuel
Musser, William A.
Maberry, Charles
Messerva, John B.
Norix, William L.
Petty, Aaron
Ryan, Lawrence
Swihart, Morgan
Sommerlott, George
Slentz, Abner
Slentz, John K.
Spits, Carl
Stephenson, John
Stephenson, Nathan
Vinton, Jacob

COMPANY I.

Burk, Henry
Cook, Henry
Cook, John
Getter, Marcus
Lockwood, Deloss
McCoy, Henry
Sutton, Alfred
Sutton, Thomas W.
Sines, Charls W.
Tett, Franklin
Thorp, John M.

COMPANY K.

Clark, Charles
Duguid, Moses V.
Duguid, David
Kemp, Sumner
Kelso, Adelbert
Moore, Alexander S.
Rosencrans, Lester N.
Yockey, Andrew

COMMISSIONS AND PROMOTIONS OF STEUBEN COUNTY BOYS:

COMPANY A.

Captain William H. Cole; promoted Major; mustered out with regiment.

1st Lieut. Birge Smith; promoted Captain; died April 29, 1865.

2nd Lieut. Thaddeus S. Bonney; discharged Dec. 24, 1864.

1st Sergeant Emory G. Melondy; promoted 1st Lieut. and Adj't. of regiment; mustered out with regiment.

Sergeant John Cole; promoted 2nd Lieut.; promoted 1st Lieut.; promoted Captain; mustered out with regiment.

Corporal Jonathan Mawhood; promoted Sergeant Major; promoted 2nd Lieut.; mustered out with regiment.

Private Armino T. Reese; promoted Chaplain; resigned Dec. 12, 1864.

COMPANY H.

1st Lieut. Abner F. Pinchion; mustered out with regiment.

LIST OF IMPORTANT BATTLES IN WHICH THE 129TH IND. WAS ENGAGED.

Rocky Face,	Decatur,	Nashville,
Resaca,	Atlanta,	Kingston,
Dallas,	Columbia,	Wise Fork.
Kenesaw,	Franklin,	

The 129th Ind. Vol. was organized March 1, 1864, and on the 30th left camp at Michigan City, Ind., for Nashville, Tenn. On the 5th of April started on a 200 mile march to Eastern Tennessee and assigned to 2nd brigade, 1st division, 23rd army corps. After arriving at Charleston, Tenn., the Corps moved to the aid of the Atlanta Campaign, and for over four months the Corps was moved to the support of right flank then to the left flank and back again to the right flank of the advancing army, doing continual marching through deep defiles and underbrush, crossing swollen rivers and streams, engaging in in innumerable skirmishes and many important battles. This Corps was called the "Whip Cracker of Sherman's Army." In October the Regiment with its Corps was sent in persuit of Hood. Under the command of Gen. Thomas took part in the battles of Franklin and Nashville. After the utter rout of the Rebels the Regiment was sent, by the way of Washington, to New Berne, N. C., and participated in many of the closing battles of the Great Rebellion south of Richmond. With a season of provost duty at Charlotte, N. C., they were mustered out the 29th of August, 1865, and with a reception from the State seperated to enter the peaceful pursuits of life. This regiment was one of the last in the field, yet it saw as much hard service and marching as some older regiments.

WAR REMINISCENCES OF THE 129TH.

A Scare.—Near Buzzard Roost on one of the whip snapping movements the regiment had marched all day and stoped at night to prepare supper and sleep. When just comfortablely settled orders came to pull up and move. They went up a by-road and off into thick tangled woods with Co. A at the head of the brigade. The Captain thinking he had gone far enough ordered a halt to wait for farther directions. Thus stoped the brigade, while waiting, lied down and being very tired soon fell asleep. All at once a noise and chatter was heard and a cry of "Rebel Cavalry" was started. The boys waked up and being so suddaely scart scuttered forgeting that cavalry could do nothing in a thick woods on a dark night. Nine men of Co. A were found quarreling over the same tree which the Captain took away from them. When all had became settled they all had a good laugh.

In North Carolina a man got into the brigade as purvoyor. He had a large quanity of tobacco which he kept at headquarters and refused to open, waiting no doubt until the boys were farther into the country and then get a larger

price for it. One day the officers at headquarters were all absent exceptign one from Co. A. Somehow on the return of the purveyor and officers the tobacco was missing and no knowledge or trace of it could be found. About two days after, while on the march, the Brig. General asked Major W. H. Cole to drop back to the 129th and ask Co. A if they would lend him a little tobacco to smoke. His wish was granted. Co. A sent forward a good supply and it was enjoyed by the General. The Purveyor was forced to leave his big proffit on the boys tobacco uncollected.

PERSONAL MENTION OF SOME OF THE 129TH BOYS NOW LIVING.

CAPT. JOHN COLE a member of the family that sent all its sons that were old or large enough received merited promotion for his good soldier conduct.

JAMES AND BENJAMIN McGREW two brothers, who were large but young at enlistment, done their duty well and are honest respected citizens of Metz.

DAVID K. SWIFT was also one of the young boys that thought Uncle Sam was in need of his service. He was as good a soldier as he is a citizen. He has held township offices and lately retired as County Commissioner, which position he held for two successive terms.

JOHN W. Williams of Metz has became an excellent blacksmith since his army service. He proved true to his country and remains true to his comrades and Post.

JOSIAH AND GEORGE BENNETT in march, 1864, just in their 'teens, proved their loyal training by joining Company A; and were equal to the best soldier among "Hovey,s Babies." Their father a soldier of Co. H 74th Ind. had given his life for his Country previous to the enlistment of his sons.

CHARLES L. CRANDALL of Co. C a true boy soldier is now a resident of Pleasant Township and showes the effects of his service as a soldier. He is Senior Vice Commander of G. A. R. Post No. 150.

MORRISON GUNN of Scott Township with two sons, Morrison Jr. and Robert, went with Company C. The old veteran seems feble now but twenty five years ago he was equal to all soldier duties.

ANDREW HART AND WILLIAM MUSSER, farmers in the eastern part of the County shared comradeship in Company H, likewise to-day enjoy army reminiscences mingled with famly ties, being brothers-in-law.

ALEXANDER S. MOORE, of Co. K living near Angola is a man of integrity and character and wel known in the County. He carries a rememberance of a Johnie's careless shooting, which seriously effects his health.

ALFRED H. BENDER an independent worthy citizen of Richland accompanied his father and older brother in Company H. Alfred alone returned.

JOSEPH McMINN is remembered by Uncle Sam in a substantial manner for the loss of an arm : Nashville.

There could be personal mentions of many others who as "Gen. Hovey's Babies," as the regiment was called on account of its containing so many boys soldiers, done men's service and since proved themselves to be good citizens.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND IND. VOL. INF'T.

At the begining of the year 1865 with Gen. Grant forcing matters about Richmond and Gen. Sherman triumphantly marching through the Carolinas more troops became necessary to releive and secure tragic points and advantages gained over the enemy. It required loyalty and money to fill the new call, which was absolutly needed, from a populace that seemingly had sent forth all that could be spared, but there being discharged veterans enough for officers it was not long before the ranks were filled and the 152th Ind. organized March 16 with the following members from Steuben County;

George E. Young, Adjutant,

COMPANY C.

Abbey, George	Hart, John	Shaffer, Andrew
Alcott, George	McElhenie, Walter	Thompson, Alexander
Donihue, Daniel	Manges, Israel	Wolf, Adam C.
George, Jeremiah	Moore, Robert	Woodford, Byran D.

COMPANY F.

Allinan, Samuel	Lownsbury, Nehemiah	Partridge, Joseph
Barber, Dennison K.	Markle, Albert	Sams, Abdillah
Kline, James	Mundy, Alanson	Sutherland, William G.
Lamôre, Cyprian	Nichols, Henry	Wilson, Henry

COMPANY K.

Joseph M. Everhart, Captain, Madison Rodgers, 1st Lieut.

John T Young, 2nd Lieut.

Abramson, Eugene	Fleagel, David	Morse, Edwin R.
Brugh, Wilson	Griffith, Benjamin F.	Miller, George
Babcock, David	Gilbert Joseph	Newville, Solomon
Beck, Peter S.	Grayham, Seymore	Norton, Albert A.
Calvin, Jesse P.	Gillett, Nelson	Nolen, Mescck
Chaffee, Addison	Hunt, Joshua	Otto. Christain
Cole, Charles	Hyler, Charles J.	Pillsburry, Daniel
Dewitt, William	Hayden, Oliver	Pillsbusry, Nehemiah
Dawson. Millo D.	Jackson, Benajah	Packer, Oliver
Dotts, Philip	Jackson, William H.	Phinicie, George
Donehue, Henry	Light, James D.	Parsons, Seymore
Debow, James	Laughrie, James	Rupley, George
Douglass, David C.	Lemeraux, Franc	Riana, William
Evans, Robert	Leavitt, William W	Rhoads, Richard
Everhart, Edmond	McEntyre, William C.	Runnnell, David
Everett, Benjamin	Morse, Ezra D.	Ruth, Daniel
Freygang, Edward	Morse, Orrin	Rosenburger, Daniel

Reed, John M
Reynolds, William
Shero, Franklin
Sunderland, Peter
Sattison, Godfrey
Stocker, Dewitt C.
Swartz, Jacob
Smith, Alonzo A.
Taylor, Orrin
Woodward, George W.
Wells, Marcus O.
Williamson, James
Williams, Washington
Wickwire, George R.

The 152nd Ind. was not in any of the campaigns and battles that the first regiments experienced. but no doubt if duty had demanded they would not have been found wanting in patriotism and bravery. The regiment was attached to one of the Shenandoah provisinal divisions for the preservation of the many military points in Virginia. As remarked by a member of Co. K, who enlisted at fourteen, when he hears the old long time soldiers talking, "Boys, you had fought four long years, but to us belongs a part of the honor, we went as soon as we could, and so soon as the Confederey heard of our invasion into Virginia Lee surrendered, Richmoud was taken, and the Rebellion collapsed within 60 days. Boys if we didn't see a Rebel with a gun, we were necessary to the end of the war."

PERSONAL MENTION OF SOME OF THE 152ND BOYS NOW LIVING.

The boys of this regiment have no large stories to tell. When discharged they quietly resumed their places as good citizens of Steuben County and remain such.

EUGENE ABRAMSON and ORRIN MORSE of Jamestown, farmers by occupation, are diligent, industrious, and worthy citizens of the county.

RICHARD RHOADS of Millgrove Township is of a good general information, strictly honest, and liberal; and his home has always been a refuge of the needy orphans.

GEORGE R. WICKWIRE enlisted at the age of 14, and was nearly captured by Mosby's men escaping only by his stratagial movements. He is now a resident of Angola and President of the Angola Bank.

EDWIN R. MORSE a resident of Angola and a respected citizen thereof, has been City Marshall for several terms.

WILLIAM H. JACKSON for a time since the war was extensively known as a dealer in stock, wool etc. He is now engaged in other business at Angola, but gives wool a little attention every season.

GODFREY SATTISON and B. F. GRIFFITH the only two of the regiment that are present residents of Otsego Township although the township furnished several men. Both are the best of men and citizens. Griffith is the present Commander of post No. 387.

EDWARD FREYGANG is a resident and business man of Pleasant Lake. His mirth and capacity of making fun is still excellent. The boys all remember Ed.

MISCELLANEOUS ENLISTMENTS.

Many residents of Steuben County enlisted in other organizations than those that have been enumerated. The traces of many have been entirely lost, probably one-half cannot be obtained. The following is a roster of omissions and miscellaneous enlistments from Steuben County during the war.

Acker, David	6 Ill Bat	Gibbeny, Samuel H	Co C 7 Mich
Aldrich, M H	Co A 15 Mich	Goodman, Samuel	" F 41 Ind
Bodley, Flem W	" D 88 Ind	Gushwa, J	" F 155 Ind
Badger, J C	" D 59 Ind	Guthrie, Richard	" D 7 Ind Cav
Beard, Luman H	" B 68 Ohio	Hamlin, George	" D 7 Ind "
Beard, Wright	Co I 129 Ind	Huffman, Sam D	" D 7 Ind "
Brainard, W	Co 9 Mich	Haines, Ira S	" A 151 Ind
Bennett, Alexander	" B 4 Mich	Heller, D	" H 17 Mich
Beck, Joseph	23 Ind Bat	Huffman, C	" G 1 Mich
Barber, John	Co D 7 Ind Cav	Hames, T W	23 Ind Bat
Baker, William	Co I 19 Ind	Ingersol, Willard	Co A 142 Ind
Bennett, George	Co B 1 Mich	Irwin John	" F 41 Ind
Casebeer, Ed	Co 13 Ind	Jones, David	" D 15 Mich
Casebeer, Peter	" A 142 Ind	Johnson, Amos C	" G 41 Ind
Chaffee, J H	" A " Ind	James, Geo C	Co D 7 Ind Cav
Clark, Samuel	" H 5 Mich	Knott, M M	Co D 155 Ind
Carpenter, Jesse H	U S Navy	Keyes, Hiram	" D 142 Ind
Day, W H H	Lieut Co I 30 Ind	Kellogg, L	" B 13 Ind
DePue, Gid	Co I Mich	Klink, Eli	" D 155 Ind
Durham, Cecil	" H 74 Ind	Kimsey, J C	Co K 29 Ind
Dygert, R H	Co D 2 Mich	Kelley, Eugene	" G 42 Ill
Dooley, Thomas A	" F 17 Mich	Lineinger, Benjamin	" G 42 Ill
Dewitt, J D	" I 9 Mich	Leasure, Ben F	" A 88 Ind
DePue, Henry F	" B 41 Ill	Lint, Daniel	" G 41 Ind
Durham, Stillwell	Co D 7 Ind Cav	Lent, James	" G 41 Ind
Fitch, John T	" D 7 Ind "	Linn, W H	" F 155 Ind
Frederick, Geo W	" D 7 Ind "	Lucas, G R	" G 1 Mich
Frederick, D B	" M Ind	Lords, Hubert C	Co K 13 Ind
Fuller, Orson	11 Ind Bat	McCune, Robert	" A 142 Ind
Frost, Jerome B	Co I 129 Ind	Mellens, William	Co C 130 Ind
Friend, Jefferson L	" A 11 Mich	Moore, Wesley	Co D 7 Ind Cav
Fletcher, M C	" H 11 "	Morrow, Henry	" D 142 Ind
Goodale, C W	" G 33 "	Miller, Jacob	" F 155 Ind
Gray, O P	9 Mich Band	McKegg, Albro	9 Mich [illegible]
Guthrie, Stephen	Co K 11 Ind	Oberlain, George	Co [illegible] 155 [illegible]
George, Milo	" 19 Ind	Pendill, James	Co K [illegible]
Goosebeck, Charles	" B 29 Ind	Parsons, Frank	" E [illegible]
Goosebeck, John	" B 29 Ind	Richards, J	" A [illegible]
Graham, Peter	" F 155 Ind	Reed, A C	Co F 137 Ind
Graham, H W	" F 155 Ind	Race, Thomas	[illegible]
Graham, Jacob	" G 155 Ind	Race, Peoff	Co [illegible] Mich
Gibbons, John	" F 129 Ind	Cutler, P	" F 7 Mich

Rummel, Alfred	Co ..		8	Ill
Rummel, Alexander	" ..	..	..	....
Rummel, Henry	" ..	..	..	....
Slauson, Milton	" B		13	Ind
Sims, Charles	" K		100	Ind
Shaffer, O	" F		1	Mich
Shaffstall, Nathaniel	" D		155	Ind
Smith, I W	" D		1	Mich
Showberger, P	" D		155	Ind
Shoemaker, R N	" F		155	Ind
Shaffer, J W	" F		81	Ind
Shaffstall, Emile	" H		30	Ind
Suitterlin, John F	" A		21	Ind
Smith, Benj F	Co H		1	Mich S S
Stout, Joseph	Co E		14	Ohio
Terrill, Chester	" ..		7	Mich
Terrill, Elliot	" ..		1	Mich
Terrill, Edward	" D		44	Ill
Tasker, William W	" E		42	Ill
Thompson, E P	" F		155	Ind
Trowbridge, John	" E		13	Ill
Trowbridge, Enoch	" ..	..	..	Ill

Thomas, Alfred	Co ..	..	..	Ohio
Thomas, Richard	" ..	..	..	Ohio
Tillottson, William	" H		51	Ind
Vaughn, L W	" F		42	Ill
Vaughn, Dewitt	" H		3	Mich
Vaughn, George W	" C		7	Mich
Vaughn, Tracy	" G		16	Mich
Vaughn, Wesley	" F		42	Ill
Van Cleve, J H	" A		142	Ind
Van Aukin, P	" A		142	Ind
Van Pelt, O			5	Ind Bat
White, Volney	Co C		15	Mich
Wisner, Stephen	" C		7	Mich
Whiting, Paris C	" C		30	Mich
Wilkinson, A	" F		118	Ind
Willimson, P	" K		35	Ind
Wilder, George K			9	Mich Band
Williamson, A	Co G		2	Mich
Webb, Andrew J	" C		30	Ind
Welton, D	" C		7	Mich
West, Lawrence	" G		17	Ind
Wilkinson, Milo	Co K		7	Ind Cav

OMISSIONS AND ADDITIONS.

Altman, Samuel	Co G		19	Ind
Butler, Frank	" A		22	Iowa
Baugher, John	13 Ind, un'sign'd			
Crow, John	Co A		44	Ind
Downing, Joshua	" B		13	Ind
Frederick, Samuel	" I		53	Ind
Guise, John	" A		44	Ind
Hughey, Stephen	" F		118	Ind
Infield, Philip	" C		14	Ohio
Infield, Jacob	" C		14	Ohio
Jarvis, Alexander	" F		118	Ind

Kelley, Thomas	Co F		13	Ind
Kemp, Fred	" F		13	Ind
Ladow, Frank	" A		21	Inn
Musselman, John			23	Ind Bat
Nash, Rual	Co D		13	Ind
Nichols, Ira V	" D		13	Ind
Nevels, Tip			1	Mich Band
Nevels, William	Co ..		9	Mich
Phelps, Griswold	" I		29	Ind
Quackenbush, J	" ..	..	..	....

RECAPITULATION.

Of enlisted men from Steuben County.

	ENLISTED MEN
4 Mich. - - - -	44
42 Ill. - - - -	30
McClellen's Dragoons	9
9 Ind - - - -	11
21 Ind - - - -	11
29 Ind - -	163
44 Ind -	200
74 Ind - -	118

	ENLISTED MEN
88 Ind - - - -	2
100 Ind - - -	106
119 Ind — 7 Cavalry - -	21
127 Ind — 12 Cavalry - -	88
129 Ind - - -	153
122 Ind - - - -	93
Omissions and Miscellaneous	147
Total	1207

THE DRAFT

On the calls of the President for troops Steuben County was fairly exempt, but by an unfair system of figuring adopted by the Provost General the county was occasionaly compeled to supply deficiencies by a small draft.

The following persons were appointed county draft officers or board.

Joseph A. Woodhull, Draft Commissioner,

Abner Winsor, Draft Marshall,

Alphonso W. Wood, Examining Surgeon.

September 20, 1862, the county had credit of 648 volunteers in actual service with an enrollment, counting out 410 exempts, of 1405 men fit for military duty. On the 6th of October a draft was held to supply a deficiency of 62 men of previous calls. The quoto of all the calls up to and including the call of July 18, 1864, was only deficient 19 men and these were obtained without the draft. Under the call of Dec. 19th, 1864, the county quoto was 116 men. With the impression that Steuben County was deserving credit of more men than was allowed Commissioner J. A. Woodhull and Francis Macartney visited Indianapolis, and after spending two days or more in examining the books at the Provost General's office and doing a great amount of thinking and figuring they discovered the peculier method by which the most loyal counties contributed the most men. The officers in charge acknowledged the fact, but the order could not be changed and necessity compeled obedience. The call was filled by 95 volunteers and 20 drafts. The total credits of Steuben County durring the war was 845 men when probably over 1200 men were residents of the county at the time of their enlistment.

BOUNTIES.

The County Commissioners at a special session July 28, 1862, made an order paying Twenty-five Dollars bounty to all volunteers enlisting from the county after that date. This order was reaffirmed at a special session Nov. 10th, 1862, and the records show that the county paid $25 to 532 men.

The board also at special session Jan. 25, 1865, past an order to pay $500 bounty for each enlistment. This order with all previous orders was recinded Feb. 2. Only one, Silas Tillottson, enlisted within the time that the last order was in force and received $500. Five others claimed to have enlisted within the proscribed time and were paid $100 each on compromise in 1878. The county also past orders for the relief and aid of soldiers' families. Each Township also paid local bounties and had its relief funds which were raised either by tax or voluntary subscriptions.

The following table shows the amount paid for bounties and relief by the county and townships.

	BOUNTIES	RELIEF			BOUNTIES	RELIEF
Steuben County	$13,390	$8,841	Pleasant	Tp.	5,500	2,500
Millgrove Tp.	4,500	2,000	Jackson	"	5,000	2,500
Jamestown "	3,900	600	Salem	"	10,500	2,000
Fremont "	4,866	1,050	Steuben	"	5,500	680
Clear Lake "	300	100	Otsego	"	8,200	800
York "	5,800	1,500	Richland	"	2,500	600
Scott "	4,500	1,400		Total	74,366	24,571

INDIANA LEGION.

During the progress of the war Governor Morton found it necessary to form the militia into brigades, regiments, and battallions for the preservation of order, enforce the draft, to aid in repelling of raiders, etc.

Steuben County was not behind in this patriotic purpose. A company was organized in nearly every township, but only two companies were sufficiently so organized to receive commissions from the Governor.

FLINT GUARDS.

Hiram L. Smith was commissioned Captain, John N. Ousterhout 1st Lieut., and N. Lonsberry 2nd Lieut. April 17, 1863. Horace E. Davis was commissioned Captain April 29, 1861, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Smith.

ORLAND GUARDS.

Joal A. Fox was commissioned Captain Elisha Fuller 1st Lieut., and George W. Neighart 2nd Lieut August 1, 1863.

Both the above companies were attached to the Ninth Brigade.

Army Surgeons and Pension Examiners.

Surgeon appointments were solicited by several of the county's best medical men. Dr. H. D. Wood only was commissioned as extra, but patriotism prompted all to hasten to the front at the time of an important engagement Many a Steuben boy was found, cared for, and brought to life and home by them. The people owe a debt of gratitude to our physicans for their uniform kindness to the soldiers, their widows, and orphans since the war in pensions.

The Government appointed Dr. C. D. Rice Examining Surgeon for the county which he held until his death Jan. 4 1875. Dr. T. B. Williams was then appointed and he was succeeded by Dr. H. D. Wood and he by Dr. S. H. Fuller, an old soldier, who still holds the commission although the government has lately organized a medical board at Angola consisting of Drs. T. B. Williams, W. H. Waller, and M. V. Ransburg. The soldiers are generaly of the opinion that the medical examiners and board have delt justly and fairly with them.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Of the many that went some never returned killed in battle died from wounds, disease, and exposure, or starved in prison pens. The names of all, who belong on this list, can not be obtained. The following is a partial list with date and place of death if known.

FOURTH MICH. VOL. INFT.

COMPANY B.

Crockett, Leroy	died at Georgetown, Va., Sept. 13 '61; cause, disease
Davis, [illegible]ch	killed at battle of the Wilderness May 7 '64
Monger, T J	killed at Gaines' Mill June 2 '64
Meech, Fred W	killed at Gaines' Mill June 2 '64
Jones, Thos D	killed at Gaines' Mill June 2 '64
Peirce, W J	died at Miner's Hill Sept. — '61
Tasker, Richard	killed at battle of the Wilderness May 7 '64
Tillotson, George	killed at Shepherdstown Ford Oct 1 '62

THIRTEENTH IND. V. I.

COMPANY B.

Slauson, Milton	killed at Fort Fisher, N. C., Jan 15 '65

COMPANY C.

Hyatt, Wm H	died at Fort Fisher, N. C., Feb. 14 '65; cause, disease
Downing, Joshua	killed at Fort Fisher Jan. 15 '65

COMPANY D.

Nichols, Ira V	died at Raleigh, N. C., June 6 '65

FOURTEENTH IND. V. I.--CO. I.

Tillottson, Wm	killed at Gettysburg July 2 '63

NINETEENTH IND. V. I.--CO. G.

Altman, Samuel	killed at Gainesville August 28 '62
George, Milo	died at Washington Dec 8 '61; cause, wounds

COMPANY I.

Baker, Wm R	killed at Antietem Sept. 17 '62

TWENTY-FIRST IND. V. I.---CO. A.

Sitterlin, John F	died at New Orleans Oct. 17 '62; cause, wounds

FORTY-SECOND ILL. VOL. INFT.

COMPANY I.

Carpenter, Gordon	killed in Missouri Jan. 31 '62
Dickinson, Geo L	died at Cairo Nov. -- '61; cause, disease
Eckright, Charles	died in Missouri in fall of '61
Finer, Robert	died in Missouri Dec. 18 '61; cause, disease
Goodale, A N	died at Chattanooga from wounds received at Chickamauga
Hart, Edwin H	died in Missouri Jan. '62; cause, disease
Hewett, Watson J	killed on the Atlanta Campaign July 27 '64
Miner, Thomas	died at Smithville, Mo., '61

Morehouse, Sherman died in Missouri — '61
Nash, Elijah killed on the Atlanta Campaign June 27 '64
Opie, Benjamin died Stone River Dec. 31 '62
Root, Orrin E died at Vicksburg 63
Tuttle, Hesikiah killed at Chickamauga Sept 20 63

TWENTY-NINTH IND. V. I.

COMPANY A.

Allen, Webster died at Louisville Jan. 28 '62
Allen, David B died in Andersonville Prison Sept. 24 '64; cause, disease
Courtney, Alonzo died at Camp Wood Feb. 2 '62; cause, disease
Clock, Frederick killed at Chicamauga Sept. 20 '63
Crise, Aaron K died at Nashville June 15 '65
Carpenter, Gilbert died at Nashville April 4 '65
Decier, William died at Nashville Oct. 6 '62; cause, disease
Gatehouse, James died at Camp Nevin Dec. -- '61; cause, disease
Gibbons, Christian killed at Stone River Dec 31 '62
Haines, Philip killed at Shiloh April 7 '62
Hanna, Nathaniel died at Chattanooga —— -- '63; cause, wounds
Hanselman, Wm H died at Chattanooga Oct. 9 '63
Holdridge, Harris died at Columbia April 4 62
Hall, Erastus P died at Nashville Feb. 8 '65; cause, disease
Kerns, William died at Annapolis, Md., Feb. -- '63
McGowen, Miletus died Annapolis, Md., July 11 '64
Parker, Edwin L died at Andersonville Prison July 27 '64
Petty, John died at Camp Nevin Dec. 11 '61; cause, disease
Priest, William died at Danville, Va., Dec. 15 '64
Sommerlott, Valentine died in Andersonville Prison May 5 '64
Taylor, James Z died at Chattanooga May 12 '63
Talbot, Caleb killed at Stone River Jan. 1 63
Thompson, Jas E died at Nashville April 28 '65; cause, disease
Van Cleve, Wm died at Nashville Dec. 12 '64; cause, disease
Woodsworth, Jas R killed at Shiloh April 7 '62; cause, wounds
Woodward, H W died in Andersonville Prison June 23 '64
Waller, Elijah J died at Tullahoma, Tenn., July 10 '63; cause, disease

COMPANY B.

Aldrich, Isaac T died at St. Louis Dec. 5 '62
Amidon, Henry died at ——— — May 27 '63 cause, disease

COMPANY F.

Bell, David died at Tuscumbia June 18 '62; cause, disease

COMPANY I.

Burk, Eli died at home Feb. 28 '62
Phelps, Griswold died at Camp Nevin Feb. 28 '62

THIRTY-FIFTH IND. V. I.—COMPANY K.

Williamson, Peter died in Texas September 2 '65

FORTY-FORTH IND. VOL. INFT.

COMPANY A.

Bennett, William died at Pittsburg Landing March 26 '62
Belcher, Ziba died at McMinnville Sept. 9 '63; cause, disease

Brooks, Francis	died at Fort Wayne Oct. 4 '61 caue, dseiseas
Cleveland, Spencer	died at Huntsville August 25 '62
Eckhart, John	died at home April 20 '62
Ewings, James B	died at home May 14 '62
Field, Henry	died at Cairo, Ill., April 5 '62
Grant, Marion	died at Evansville Jan. 26 '62
Hall, Leander	killed at Shiloh April 6 '64
Hunelbaugh, Wm	died at New Albany Jan. 11 '63
Hurlburt, Chas F	died at Calhoun Feb 17 '62
Jackman, Joseph	killed at Snilob April 6 '62
Lords, Joseph F	died at Nashville Oct. 22 '62; cause, disease
Larue, Thomas L	died at Chattanooga March 10 '65
Morrison, Leland	died at Chicamauga June 26 '64
Purvis, Geo W	died at Camp Denison August 9 '63; cause, wounds
Stealey, John	died at Calhoun, Ky, Feb. 21 '62 cause, disease
Swain, Richard P	died at Pittsburg Landing March 21 '62
Throop, Orange	bied at — Ap. 14 '63; cause, wounds
Van Cleve, Geo W	died at Evansville March 15 '62
Wright, William	died at St. Louis March. 2 '62
West, Joshua	died at Keokuk, Iowa, July 21 '62
Wilson, Newell A	died at home July 20 '61

COMPANY F.

Beverly, Charles S	died at Battle Creek July 20 '62; cause, disease
Bender, William	died at Pittsburg Landing May 6 '62; cause, disease
Durrin, James G	died at Corinth May 2 '62
Turner Stephen	killed at Stone River Dec. 31 '62

COMPANY G.

Blowers, George	died at Corinth, Miss., June 12 '62; cause disease
Carey, Phinneus M	died at Henderson Feb. 22 '62; cause, disease
Johnson, F	died at Newbern, Ind., July 15 '62; cause, disease
Ruthvan, Neal	died on a Steamer May 10 '62; cause, disease

COMPANY H.

Wright, Jerome	killed at Shiloh April 6 '62

COMPANY K.

Aldrich, Simeon C	died at home August 15 '64, as Col. of regiment
Baylor, Elias	died at Nashville Jan. 2 '63
Cutler, Simon M	died at Battle Creek July 20 '62
Mease, Samuel G	died at St. Louis, Mo., June 15 '62
McMillen, John O	died at New Albany Oct. 10 '62; cause, disease
Malanely, William	died at Nashville Nov. 10 '63; cause, disease
Musser, Edward	died at Henderson, Ky., April 14 '62; cause, disease
Walters, Solomon	died at Keokuk, Iowa, July 4 '62; cause, disease

THIRTIETH IND. V. I.

COMPANY G.

Webb, Andrew J	died at Camp Nevin Nov. 29 '61

COMPANY H.

Shuffstall, Elam	killed at Camp Nevin Oct. 8 '61 while on picket by mistake

SEVENTY-FOURTH IND. V. I.

COMPANY H.

Burges, David R	died at Lebanon, Ky., Nov. 6 '62; cause, disease
Bennett, Abram	died at Gallatin, Tenn., Jan. 17 '64; cause, disease
Bennett, John G	killed at Chicamaga Sept. 19 '63
Cole, Samuel	died at Nashville Dec. 13 '64; cause, wounds
Cope, David	died at Indianapolis August 18 '63; cause, disease
Fitting, Simon	died at Chattanoog Oct 10 '63; cause, wounds
Gibori, Cornelius	died at Gallatin, Tenn., Jan. 3 '63; cause, disease
Geer, George	killed at Chicamauge Sept. 19 '63
George, Flavius J	killed at Atlanta, Ga., August 7 '64
Gardner, Elisha	died at Chattanooga June 24 '64; cause, disease
Hutchins, Theodore	died at Bowling Green Nov. 10 '62; cause, disease
Ireland, John R	died at Gallatin Jan. 14 '63; cause, disease
Kemery, Peter L	killed at Jonesboro, Ga., Sept 1 '64
Liniger, Samuel	dled at Bridgeport Dec. 7 '63; cause, wounds
Lemmon, Richard	died at Gallatin Jan. 16 '63; cause, disease
Latson, Samuel	died at Bowling Green Dec. 1 '62; cause, disease
Moore, Mickael	died at Gallatin Dec. 15 '62; cause, disease
Morse, Jeddediah	died at Gallatin Jan. 28 '63; cause, disease
Merritt, Francis M	died at Nashville August 28 ,63; cause, disease
Pomeroy, Henry	died at Chattanooga April 4 '63; cause, disease
Pew, Edward	died at Gallatin Jan. 29 '63
Rose, Solomon J	died at Chattanooga Jan. 2 '64
Stewart, William H	died at Gallatin Jan. 5 '63; cause, disease
Stout, John	killed at Jonesboro Sept. 1 '64
Sanes, Henry R	died at Nashville, Tenn., March 19 '63; cause, disease
Stewart, P P	died at Nashville July 2 '64; cause, disease
Speglemire, David	died at Indianapolis July 24 '64; cause, disease
Wood, Hiram	died at Gallatin Feb. 8 '63; cause, disease
Willowby, James	died at New Albany Dec. 12 '63; cause, wounds
Worden, Schuyler	died at Gallatin Jan. 3 '63 cause, disease

ONE HUNDREDTH. IND V. I.

COMPANY B.

Brooks, Henry	died at Madison, Ind., Sept. 19 '62
Brockway, George	died at Camp Sherman Sept. 14 '63
Bodley, Philo	died at Holly Springs Dec. 30 '62
Blass, Jefferson	died at Bellefonte Station Feb. 20 '62
Belger, Peter	died at Grand Junction March 5 '63
Conkey, Manning S	killed at Jonesboro August 31 '64
Chadwick, Samuel	died at Marietta August 26 '64
Casper, Lewis	died at Grand Junction Feb. 18 '63
Cluck, George	died at Colliersville April 1 '63
Clark, John C	killed at Atlanta, Ga., Aug 24 '64
Dillingham, J B	died at Colliersville April 29 '63
Ellis, Charles O	killed at Cave Springs Nov. 1 '64
Green, David	ied at Memphis Jan. 28 '63
Haynes, Martin	ied at Memphis Sept. 22 '63
Kale, James	ied at Colliersville Mar. 19 '63

Keith, Lewis	killed at Jonesboro, Ga., August 31 '64
Lee, Clark	died at Grand Junction Feb. 11 '63
Northway, Geo. F	died at Memphis May 3 '64
Rood, Charles	died at Grand Junction Jan. 22 '63
Root, Rodney H	died at Chattanooga Nov. 7 '64
Scott, Henry M	died at Chattanooga June 6 '64
Snyder, George	died at Memphis Nov. 14 '63
Soule, David	killed at Atlanta, Ga., Aug 25 '64
Taylor, Warren J	drowned in Mill Creek, N. C., Mar. 22 '64
Welch, William J	died at Memphis April 15 '63

SEVENTH IND. CAVALRY (119TH) REGIMENT.

COMPANY D.

Hamlin, George	died at Memphis May 14 '64
Moore, Wesley	died at ——— ——— April 18 '62

COMPANY K.

Carey, Edwin	died at Memphis Dec. 23 '64; cause, wounds
Edwards, Danford	killed Dec 26 '63 cause, accident
Hyatt, William	died at Memphis May 30 '64
Thomelson, David	killed Dec. 26 '63

TWELFTH IND. CAVALRY (127) REGIMENT

COMPANY B.

Cook, George	died in Steuben County April 2 '64; cause, disease
Call, William	died at Vicksburg March 23 '65; cause, disease
Jones, John	died at Nashville Jan. 22 '65; cause, disease
Suitterlin, James A	died at Tullahoma Nov. 8 '64; cause, disease

COMPANY C.

Case, Cyrus	killed at Huntsville Sept, 30 '64
Cutler, Orrin C	died at Hospital Station June 13 '65; cause, disease
Conkey, Sorento	died at Huntsville Sept. 15 '64; cause, disease
Dwelley, Archer	died at Huntsville Sept. 15 '64; cause, disease
Fuller, Wilson	died at Huntsville July 16 '64; cause, disease
Holdredge, Dudley	died at Baton Rouge May 9 '65; cause, disease
Seymour, Franklin	died at Vicksburg July 21 '65; cause, disease
Sams, Benj B	died at Huntsville July 31 '65; cause, disease
Tingley, Geo. W	died at Huntsville August 10 '64; cause, disease

COMPANY I.

Fee, Moses	died at Huntsville Sept. 19 '64; cause, disease
Fee, William H	died at Huntsville ———

ONE HUNDREDTH AND TWENTY NINTH IND. V. I.

COMPANY A.

Barnard, Orsemus	died at Michigan City March 30 '64
Clemens, Hezekiah	died at Chattanooga May 12 '64; cause, disease
Cartwright, Wm	died at Cleveland June 19 '64; cause, disease
Clemons, James	died at Charleston May 6 '64; cause, disease
Heath, Homer H	died at Knoxville April 26 '64; cause, disease
Joney, Charles	died at Chattanooga Sept. 12 '64; cause, disease

Kope, Henry	died at Washington Feb. 11 '65; cause, disease
Lee, William	died at Michigan City March 20 '64; cause, disease
McKinley, Roderick	died at Louisville Feb. 3 '65; cause, disease
Musser, Samuel	died at Chattanooga ——— —
Moore, John	died at Nashville June 29 '64; cause, disease
Mock, George	died at Atlanta, Ga, July 29 '64; cause, wounds
Powers, Josiah	died at Chattanooga August 4 '64
Smith, Birge	died at New York City April 29 '65, as 1st Lt. of Company
Sharp, Samuel C	died at Charlotte, N. C., June 11 '65; cause, disease
Shafer, Eli	died at ——————— Sept. 5 '64; cause, wounds

COMPANY C.

Bundy, Nathaniel	died at Michigan City March 16 '64; cause, disease
Gunn, Morrison, Jr	died at Nashville June 10 '64; cause, disease
Ryan, Horton R	died at Marietta, Ga., July 27 '64; cause, disease

COMPANY D.

Bobart, Samuel	died at Cleveland May 16 '64; cause, disease
Boyer, Francis	died at Andersonville August 4 '64
Bender, James A	died at Knoxville August 22 '64; cause, disease
Bender, Andros	died at Nashville August 6 '64; cause, disease
Beard, Alexander W	died at Kingston July 22 '64; cause, disease
Carpenter, Joshua	died at Knoxville August 19 '64; cause, disease
Hendricks, Joseph	died at Andersonville August 22 '64; cause, disease
King, Emanuel	died at Knoxville Sept. 1 '64; cause, disease
Mayberry, Charles	died at Kingston, Ga., ——— —
Messerva, John B	died at Chattanooga June 15 '64; cause, disease
Petty, Aaron	died at Alatoona, Ga., June 23 '64; cause, disease
Spits, Carl	died at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31 '64
Stephenson, Nathan	died at Michigan City ———
Vinton, Jacob	died at New Albany Feb. 1 '65

COMPANY I.

Lockwood, Deloss	died at Knoxville June 12 '64; cause, disease
Sutton, Alfred	died at Washington Feb. 8 '64; cause, disease
Sines, Charles W	died at Nashville May 21 '64; cause, disease

COMPANY K.

Clark, Charles	died at Indianapolis May 3 '64; cause, disease

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SECOND IND. V. I.—COMPANY A.

Ingersol, Willard	died at Nashville Feb, 9 '65; cause, disease
Van Cleve, John W	died at Nashville March 8 '65; cause, disease

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND IND. V. I.

COMPANY C.

Woodford, Byron D	died at Cumberland, Md., March 25 '65

COMPANY F.

Nichols, Henry	died at Indianapolis March 28 '65

COMPAMY H.

French, David J	died at Cumberland, Md., March 27 '65

COMPANY K.

Calvin, Jesse P	died at Indianapolis March 28 '65; cause, disease

Graham, Seymour	died at Frederick City April 3 '65; cause, disease
Gillett, Nelson	died at Baltimore April 22 '65; cause, disease
McEntyre, Wm C	died at Indianapolis March 19 '65; cause, disease
Rummell, David J	died at Indianapolis March 18 '65; cause, disease
Swarts, Jacob	died at Indianapolis March 10 '65; cause, disease

TWENTY-SECOND IOWA V. I. — COMPANY A.

Butler, Frank	died at DeCro Point Texas ——— '63

COMPAMY AND REGIMEMT NOT KNOWN.

Infield, Philip	date and place of death unknown
Infield, Jacob	date and place of death unknown
Trowbridge, Enoch	date and place of death unknown
Thomas, Richard	date and place of death unknown

OMITED.

Donihue, Daniel	Co. C 152 Ind., died at Quincy, Mich., March 10 '65
Jarvis, Alexander	Co. D 118 Ind., died at Knoxville March 19 '65
Terrill, Chester	Co. — 7 Mich., died at Gettysburg July — '63

The total number who went and never returned is 238, a long list, more than two companies of good men, or about every fifth man, that went from Steuben County never returned. May the people thereof hold this Roll of Honor in sacred memory on each 30th day of May, the National Decoration Day, together with all other soldiers who were premitted to return home, but from causes gethered in the war have found a grave in the different cemeteries of the county. And in continuation of the Roll of Honor followes the names of soldiers, with organizations to which they belonged if known, who are buried in the cemeteries of the county.

MILLGROVE TOWNSHIP

OLD CEMETERY OF ORLAND

Brown, John	Co	....	....
Clum, Jacob	"	....	....
Hurd, Harvey	"	B 100	Ind
Keller, Jacob	"	....	....
Merrill, E D	"	....	....
McKegg, Albro		9 Mich Band	

GREEN LAWN CEMENTERY OF ORLAND

Larimore, James	Co	....	....

CARLTON CENETERY

Nevells, Tip	Co	....	....
Otto, Christain	"	K 152	Ind
Wilder, Charles	"	B 100	Ind

JAMESTOWN TOWNSHIP

JAMESTOWN CEMETERY

Day, Samuel	Co	A 88	Ind
Green, Francis	"	H 71	Ind
Milnes, Joseph	"	A 44	Ind
Townsley, Albert	"	B 44	Ind

FREMONT TOWNSHIP

FREMONT CEMETERY

Burdick, Mathew	Co	G 4	Mich Cav
Cobb, William	Co	C 12	Ind Cav
Goff, O D	Co	A 129	Ind
Gore, John	"	....	....
Hughey, James	"	B 100	Ind

Holler, James	"	H	17	Mich
Miller, Joseph	"	A	29	Ind
Russell, John	"	..	...	....
Sidesinger, Alexander	"	C	177	Penn
Wilcox, Amos	"	A	29	Ind
Whealey, H E	Co	L	6	Mich Cav

CLEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP.

CLEAR LAKE CEMETERY.

Duguid, Moses	Co	K	129	Ind
Donihue, ...	"	..	...	....
Gary, Jarrard	"	..	...	....
Huffman, Charles	"	G	1	Mich
McDowell, David	"	..	...	....
Smith, ...	"	..	...	....
Wilber, Seth	"	..	...	....
Troop, Henry	"	..	...	....

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

FLINT CEMETERY.

Bennett, John	Co	..	...	....
Cleveland, Osmer	"	M	5	Ind Cav
Bowers, Alfred	"	B	12	Ind Cav
Dove, Robert	"	H	74	Ind
Ebert, Isaac	"	..	...	....
Huffman, J W	"	A	129	Ind
Snyder, William L	Co	E	50	N Y Eng
Syllabaugh, Robert	Co	..	...	....
Spangle, Zachariah	"	..	...	....
Wilson, Henry	"	F	152	Ind
Wilson, Nowell	"	A	44	Ind

LAKE GAGE CEMETERY.

Evans, Robert	Co	I	42	Ill
Lock, E M	"	G	14	Ohio

JACKSON PRAIRIE CEMETERY

Benedict, Milton	Co	..	...	....
Rosser, William	"	A	44	Ind

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP.

CIRCLE HILL CEMETERY OF ANGOLA.

Brown, German	Lt Co	B	100	Ind
Hanselman, Willi	"	A	29	Ind
Kinney, Chas	Capt "	A	44	Ind
Twitchell, Henry	"	A	44	Ind
Truesdall, Samuel	"	E	74	Ind
Van Aukin, Julius	"	A	129	Ind
Yandes, S L	"	..	...	....

OLD CEMETERY OF ANGOLA.

Aldrich, Simeon A	Col		44	Ind
Fee, Moses	Co	I	12	Ind Cav
Meriman, Henry	Co	A	44	Ind
Moffett, Thomas C	"	A	44	Ind
Mason, Samuel B	"	A	72	Ohio
Nichols, John	"	E	9	Ind
Stealy, John	"	A	44	Ind
Stealy, Christian	"	A	44	Ind
Scholtz, Emile	"	A	88	Ind

CROCKETT CEMETERY.

Ireland, Jonathan	Co	..	...	....
Porter, H A	"	F	13	Mich

SOWLE CEMETERY.

Tabor, Joseph	Co	C	12	Ind Cav
Tabor, Lafayette	"	C	12	Ind Cav

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.

SCOTT CEMETERY.

Davidson, Henry	Co	H	51	Ind
Hutchins, John	"	A	29	Ind
Hutchins, John R	"	A	44	Ind
Jackson, Jacob	"	—	100	Ind
Lentz, Henry	"	—	65	Ohio
Moore, Cornelius	"	A	29	Ind

JORDON CEMETERY.

Ewing, James	Co	A	44	Ind
Green, Harrison	"	A	44	Ind
Pew, James	"	H	74	Ind
Pew, Edward	"	H	74	Ind
Pattee, Alvah	"	A	29	Ind
Repperd, John	"	H	197	Ohio
Tasker, W W	"	E	42	Ill

DYGERT CEMETERY.

Allen, David B	Co	A	29	Ind
Badger, J C	"	D	59	Ind
Elliott, Henry	"	E	7	Mich Cav
Heath, Homer	"	..	...	...

Ryan, John	Co A	44		Ind
Ryan, Stephen	" A	44		Ind
Taylor, William J.	" ..	...		....
Taylor, Joshua	" ..	...		....
Taylor, Orrin	" K	152		Ind
Woodward, Hiram	" A	29		Ind

WICKWIRE CEMETERY.

Sage, Alonzo	Co A	44		Ind
Tingler, John	" A	29		Ind
Tingler, Simon	" A	29		Ind

HOLDRIDGE CEMETERY.

Holdridge, Dudley	Co C	12	Ind	Cav

YORK TOWNSHIP.

POWERS CEMETERY.

Brooks, Francis	Co A	44		Ind
Burk, Eli	" I	29		Ind
Brooks, Henry	" B	100		Ind
Dillingham, Jerry	" A	129		Ind
Eldridge, Henry	" K	44		Ind
Hill, Augustus	" ..	...		....
Norrix, William L	" H	129		Ind
Powers, Stephen A	" A	44		Ind
Powers, Josiah	" A	129		Ind
Petlee, Cornelius	" A	129		Ind
Stevenson, Nathan	" H	129		Ind
Wetherwax, Henry	" A	129		Ind

YORK CEMETERY.

Betzer, Peter	Co B	100		Ind

SALEM TOWNSHIP.

NORTH SALEM CEMETERY.

Butler, S. S.	Co K	29		Ind
Chenworth, Abram		23	Ind	Bat
Richardson, Myron	" H	68		Ohio

TURKEY CREEK CEMETERY.

Dunbar, David	Co ..	...		....
Dunbar, Milton	" ..	...		....
Haywood, Robert	" ..	...		....
Ruthman, Edward	" ..	...		....

HALLISTE CEMETERY.

VanCleve, William	Co A	29		Ind

TRINITY CEMETERY.

McLain, Ambrose	Co B	100		Ind
McLain, Charles	" E	75		Ill
Sherrow, Franklin	" K	152		Ind
Sherrow, Sutton	" ..	...		....

STEUBEN TOWNSHIP.

PLEASANT LAKE CEMETERY.

Bennett, Malcom	Co K	41		Ind
Danford, John	" ..	69		N Y
George, S B Capt	" H	74		Ind
Gilbert, Samuel	" K	44		Ind
Gardner, Elisha	" H	74		Ind
George, James	" H	74		Ind
Gilbert, M.	" H	71		Ind
Mocherman, Adam	" —	4		Mich
Perfect, Middleton	" H	71		Ind
Perfect, Robert L.	" H	74		Ind
Rose, Solomon J.	" H	74		Ind
Stutler, Daniel	" H	74		Ind
Sisson, Joseph	" K	41		Ind
Smith, Ambrose	" K	44		Ind
Smith, William H	" H	13		Ind
Smith, Henry	" G	19		Ind
Tompson, James	" A	29		Ind
Tuttle, F. H.	" ..	...		Ind

CARTER CEMETERY.

Whiting, Paris C.	Co C	30		Mich

OTSEGO TOWNSHIP.

OTSEGO CENTER CEMETERY.

Humphreys, Robert	Co H	155		Ohio
Longsdale, George	" H	74		Ind

OTSEGO NORTH CEMETRY.

Burch, Halbert	Co H	74		Ind
Cory, George	" A	129		Ind
Vaughn, Dewitt	" H	3		Mich

HAMILTON CEMETERY.

Andrews, H. N.	Co A	44		Ind
Bender, William	" A	29		Ind
Brown, Joseph	" F	44		Ind
Crain, Ezra	" ..	...		....
French, William	" A	44		Ind
Griffith, Leaman	" H	74		Ind

Omitted in the regular list on account of report not being forwarded in season.

COUNTY LINE CEMETERY.—SALEM TOWNSHIP.

Altman, John P	Co A	29	Ind		Charlton, Edward	Co ..	12	Ind	Cav
Andrews, John		6	Minn	Cav	Conway, William	Co H	30	Ind	
Cary, Phineas	Co G	44	Ind		Green, Thomas	Co M	67	Penn	Art
Cook, Asa	" ..	29	Ind		Myers, James	Co A	129	Ind	
Cook, J	" ..	29	Ind		Ulam, Samuel	" H	30	Ind	
Cary, David	" G .	44	Ind						

Jones, Julius	Co F	44	Ind
Keyorice, Joseph	"	....	....
Martin, Henry	"	....	....
Martin, Albert	"	....	....
Phillips, Benjamin	"	....	....
Packers, William	"	....	....
Taylor, William H.	" A	129	Ind

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

BETHEL CEMETERY.

Guise, John	Co A	44	Ind
Stout, John	" H	74	Ind

RICHLAND CENTER CEMETERY.

Battreall, John W.	Co K	81	Ind
Douglass, Robert	Co C	12	Ind Cav
Everhart, J. M.	Capt Co K	152	Ind
Eckhart, John	" A	44	Ind
Newville, Solomon	" K	152	Ind

METZ CEMETERY.

Goodrich, David O.	Co A	44	Ind
Graham, George	" K	106	Ohio
Guise, Henry	"	....	....

MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY.

Ross, Reed	Co	....	....

No class of people enjoy reunions better than old soldiers, the clasp of hands, a look in the eye, and the magic word "Comrade" bring forth the memory of camp, battle, march, and soldier privations. Even if the soldiers are perfect strangers, each knows that the other was there, This feeling also prevails among the citizens assembled to witness these reunions. Joy and good feeling beams on the countenance of all. Heart felt thanksgivings with loyalty to country, flag, and comrade spring fourth in words and tokens of sincere friendship at sight of the badge or button. The hand voluntarily extends without thought, and the clasp produces a thrill of pleasure, that cannot be explained in words, and this unexplained feeling of comradeship is not equaled by any other class, order, or society and is the nearest to but not the feeling of the home circle.

No movement was made in Steuben County for a soldiers' reunion until 1879. In August of that year an organization was formed with N. P. Lewis, Pres.; Irenus McGowan, Vice Pres.; E. J. Fitch, Sec'y.; O. Carver, Treas.; W. H. Keyes, Chaplain; E. G. Melendy, Chief Marshall; and an executive committee of one person from each township. September 9th was selected as the date of the reunion. It was one of the most enjoyable reunions ever held in Steuben County, the people turned out in a mass bringing their bands of music. A free dinner was provided for all. By the register kept on that occasion their were 13 Ohio regiments, 31 Indiana, 16 Michigan, 14 New York, 3 Wisconsin, 2 Penn 2 Kansas, 2 Iowa, and 3 U. S. Regulars represented.

The utmost good order and conduct prevailed throughout, and many visitors from abroad were present.

In 1882 the 129th Indiana held a reunion at Angola. Major William H. Cole as President and Lieut. E. G. Melendy, Secretary. Both were members of Company A and from Steuben County. The 129th was royally welcomed by the citizens.

A Regimental reunion of the 44th Indiana was held at Angola October 10th 1883. Lewis Griffith of Steuben County and last captain of Company A was President. This reunion seamed as enjoyable to the people as to the soldiers. A dinner was provided for them, and the Agriculture Association gave them free admission to the Fair Grounds, the county fair being held at the time.

In 1885 the county organization was again revived with E. G. Melendy as Pres. and A. F. Day Sec'y. There was a general turnout of exsoldiers and citizens at the reunion on the Fair Grounds near Angola. This county organization has held annual reunions with B. F. Dawson President in 1886 and L. I. C. Young President in 1887. A. F. Day continuing as Secretary. With no deminution of fraternal feeling and enjoyment of the boys and citizens assembled on both occasions. George D. Cleveland was elected president for 1888, but owing to other circumstances the time of reunion was crowed out, but the organization is not dead.

In 1887 a Tri-State Reunion organization was organized and held its reunion on the banks of Fish Lake, Otsego Township, with Capt. Hoadly of Edon, Ohio, as president. This organization again held a reunion at the same place in 1888, and elected Capt. Lewis Griffith president for 1889.

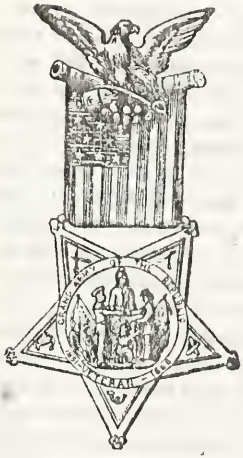
Another regimental reunion was held at Angola Sept. 19th 1887. That of the 74th Indiana by the invitation of Company H and the citizens. Capt. Lawrence Gates was secretary. Those from abroad were hospitably entertained and the 74th left feeling well repaid in having their reunion in Steuben County.

"We'll never forget our soldier days,
Their trials, griefs, and joys;
The glorious songs that were always
Sung proudly by the boys,

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

—AND—

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS



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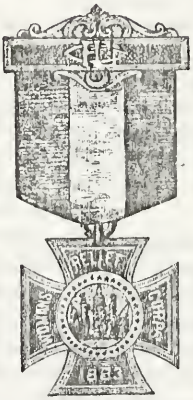

STEUBEN COUNTY, INDIANA.

The Grand Army of the Republic.

It was but natural after the close of the greatest civil war in history, that the soldiers would seek to assemble together to preserve the memories of army associations, strengthen fraternal feeling, and render aid and protection to needy comrades or those dependent upon them. A society called the Grand Army of the Republic was instituted immediately after the close of the war in 1865, and spread rapidly over the north. In the winter of 1866-7 Geo. E. Young, Lawrence Gates, and William Phelps went to Waterloo and were initiated into the Grand Army of the Republic, came home and organized a post at Angola with Comrade Gates as commander. This post lived nearly three years Chas. F. Kinney was commander the second year, and Wm. H. Phelps the third year until it with nearly all other posts in the country disbanded. The order having become to much of a partisan character.

In 1877 the Grand Army of the Republic was revied with a new ritual, having the same beneficial and fraternal character, but with all factions and politics barred. It character as being a strictly nonpartisan organization is sustained in the opinion of prominent members of all parties who have ample opportunities to judge. Although it is not denied that individuals seek to use it or abuse it for political ends, but with ridged rules, orders, and patriotic level minded officers nothing of a political nature is allowed to enter the post room. And with CHARITY as one of its cardinal principals in view, it is accomplishing a great work, and it is wonderfully aided by the Woman's Relief Corps. They find that the mothers, wives, and daughters as useful and necessary as they were during the war in devising ways to strengthen and encourage in the doing of this important work for humanity.

Steuben County now has eight G. A. R. Posts under the new dispensation. Five of these posts have W. R. C. auxiliaries. All are in good healthy condition and working well with full intention to preserve, sustain, and keep alive the three great principals of the Grand Army of the Republic; FRATERNITY to one another, CHARITY to a comrade, his widow and orphans, and LOYALTY to country and flag until the final muster out of the old veterans.

GEN. KILPATRICK.

H. JUDSON KILPATRICK POST

G. A. R. No. 45 and W. R. C. No. 58.

LOCATED AT FREMONT, INDIANA.

MAJOR GEN. H. JUDSON KILPATRICK, in honor of whom post 45 is named, was a distingushed brave general and cavalry officer of the civil war. He was born in New Jersey Jan. 14, 1836. After graduating at West Point he was appointed 2nd Lieut. of artillery. In May, 1861, he was commissioned captain in the 5th N. Y. Vol. and in Dec., 1862, Col. of the 2nd N. Y. Cavalry. He was promoted Brigadier general in 1863, and commanded a division at Gettysburg. In 1864 ordered to do duty with Gen. Sherman and was severely wounded at Resaca. He commanded the cavalry of Sherman's army on its march through Georgia and the Carolinas. In June, 1865, was promoted Major General of volunteers. He resigned his commission Jan. 1, 1866. In the same year he was appointed minister to Chili, and recalled in 1868. He was reappointed in April 1881 and died in Chili, S. A., Dec. 4 the same year.

G. A. R., Post No. 45 is the ranking post of Steuben County under the new dispensation. This post was organized Feb 13, 1882, with twelve charter members, and rapidly drew members from all parts of the county. Many have since been transfered to help organize other posts in the county.

VETERANS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN POST NO. 45.

Allen, Charles	Co B	4	Mich	
Abbott, Lyman	" I	111	N Y	
Ambrose, J C	" I	113	Ohio	
Bloomer, William	" D	71	Ind	
Bates, George	" K	116	N Y	
Baleh, William L	" G	19	Ind	
Brown, Auson	" C	29	Ind	
Burgin, James	" B	22	Ind	
Bassett, James W	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Crandal S J	Co A	44	Ind	
Cole, [illegible]	" H	71	Ind	
Cassell, Curtis	" F	82	Ohio	
Clark, W S	" F	65	N Y	
Cary, C H	" E	29	Ind	
Chaplain, Edwin	" B	101	Ohio	
Caswell, A D	" B	4	Mich	
Connett, Morris	" A	31	Ind	
Cumins, Stephen,	" C	45	Penn	
Clark, Arby	Co A	49	N Y	
Dygert, R. H	" D	2	Mich	
Douglass, D A	Co G	1	Ind	Art
Davinson, Henry	" H	57	Ohio	
DePue, Henry F	" B	14	Ill	
Daugherty, C H	" E	10	Ill	
Elco, John	" A	29	Ind	
Eberts, James M	" B	100	Ind	
Elliott, S H	" K	11	Ind	
Frost, Jerome B	" I	129	Ind	
Fritz Moses	" B	15	Ind	
Filley, Oliver	" E	27	Ind	
Fetterby, J E	" H	[illegible]	Mich	
Goff, B J	Lieut " C	85	Penn	
Gleason, C H	" A	29	Ind	
Gibbons, John W	" F	129	Ind	
Gunn, Morrison	" C	129	Ind	
Gunn, Robert	" C	129	Ind	
Hughey, S F	" D	115	Ind	
Hix, Marvin	Co K	7	Ind	Cav
Hubble, Berk	Lieut Co I	32	Ohio	
Hutchins, David	" A	129	Ind	

Harter, Philip	Co D	98	Ohio
Heller, Daniel	" H	17	Mich
Heath, Horace H	" D	19	Ohio
Hutchins, J R	" A	44	Ind
Hart, Thompson	" I	42	Ill
Havens, Ira S	" A	151	Ind
Hagerty, J L	" H	38	Ohio
Hall, Joseph	" A	29	Ind
Hilbish, Ammon	" E	51	Penn
Jeffery, A B	" H	83	Ohio
Johnson, N L	" G	[illegible]	Mich
Kinsey, Eli	" C	38	Ohio
Kinney, William	" D	18	Mich
Kinsey, Moses Lieut	" C	38	Ind
Koons, Ali	" H	15	Ohio
Kellogg, Josiah	" D	1	Ind Art
Knous, James	" G	145	Ohio
Kritzer Aaron	" I	149	Penn
Lint, Daniel	" G	44	Ind
Lettz, Nelson J	" H	74	Ind
Loop, Moses B	" I	24	Ohio
Lent, James	" G	44	Ind
Lucas, G R	" G	1	U S Art
Mellendy E G	" A	29	Ind
Millens, William	" C	100	Ind
McCune, Robert	Co A	142	Ind
McKeehen, William	" K	86	Ohio
McElroy, Robert		12	Ohio Bat
Morlan, Lewis	Co E	65	Ohio
Miller, H A	" A	41	Ind
Marsh, Samuel	" K	19	Ohio
O'Keef, A	Co G	6	Ohio Cav
Oberst, Chris	Co A	41	Ind
Painter, Thomas	" D	101	Penn
Porter, E R	" G	68	Ohio
Price, James	" C	123	Ohio
Parker, Solomon	" H	74	Ind
Pendill, James	Co K	1	Mich Cav
Parsons, Seymour	Co K	152	Ind
Russell, William	" E	33	N Y
Reed, Ira	" I	58	Ind
Rantz, Peter	" F	37	Wis
Ryan, John	" A	41	Ind
Roper, William	" A	41	Ind
Robbins, Henry	Co B	6	Ohio Cav
Story, John D	" C	12	Ind Cav
Spangle, Lafayette	Co A	29	Ind
Somenhelt, Andrew	" A	29	Ind
Simes, Charles	" K	100	Ind
Shutts, Joel G	" F	49	Ohio
Stewart, James	" K	11	Ind
Showalter, Hiram	" A	129	Ind
Sheets, George W	Co B	6	Ohio Cav
Sattisson, William	Co A	29	Ind
Tasker, William	" H	74	Ind
Tuttle, F M	" B	41	Ill
White, Charles	Co M	5	Ind Cav
West, Henry	Co A	44	Ind
Woodard, W	Co E	7	Ind Cav
Wolcott, James	Co H	74	Ind
Williams, Burton	" F	38	Mich
Wedge, Daniel	Co C	6	Mich Art

PAST POST COMMANDERS

Bert Hubble	B. J. Goff	William Tasker
E. G. Melendy	E. R. Porter	Curtis Cassell
	Nelson Lettz	

The present post commander is Nelson Lettz adjalant E G Melendy. There are now 55 members in good standing from a total enrollment of 102 with an excellent W. R. C. auxiliery, No. 58, organized July 8th 1887 with 14 charter members. The following is a list of the members of W. R. C. No. 58;

Mrs. Marian White, President

Mrs. Ellen McKeehen, Secretary

Allen, Mrs. Martha	Kinsey, Mrs. Mette
Caswell, Mrs. Vina	Kinsey, " Susan
Daugherty, Mrs Mary	Michael, Mrs. Martha
Dewey, Mrs. Ida	McKeehen, Mrs. Ellen
Folloll, " Nora	Ryan, Mrs. Amanda
Hughey, Mrs. Susan	Rantz, Mrs. Hattie
Heller, Mrs. Josephine	White, Mrs. Marian
Koons, " Delia	Wilkins, Mrs. Florence

The post hall is in the immediate buisness part of town, finely furnished and divided by folding doors and slides for the sessions of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and if occasion requires thrown into one large hall for larger assemblies.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

C. H. DAUGHERTY, a first class jewelry, with full service in the ranks can well enjoy the comradeship the G. A. R. gives him. He is a zealous worker in any move for its advancement and kindred organization, the W. R. C. and S. of V For his zeal the S. of V. camp adopted the name of Daugherty Camp. Mrs. Mary Daugherty is a true auxiliery to her husband and his efforts for the old veteran.

ALL KOONS and Lady are both members of the soldier organizations and respected for their efforts and as citizens. Comrade Koons was a member of a gallant Ohio Regiment and at Stone River was forced to sacrifice one limb for his country.

CURTIS CASSELL, also from an Ohio regiment seems much interested in his post. He served one term as commander and as such gave it his best attention. He is a much respected citizen and farmer.

MOSES KINSEY, a merchant of long residence in Fremont and a member of an Ohio company from the adjoining county of Williams, is strong in his conviction of right and not afraid to advocate them. He is a solid member of the G. A. R. and ably seconded by his wife Mrs. Nettie Kinsey in public and society's good.

B. J. GOFF, has been an active business man of Fremont for some years and is well known by the people. He served one term as post commander. Like many others he shows the effects of his army service.

A. D. CASWELL, a veteran of the 4th Mich. and one of the first to go from Steuben County has long been known as a business and enterprising man of the county.

The above are only a few of the many active members and are from regiments of other states. Personal mention of other members could be given but time and space will not permit in this volume.

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S. C. ALDRICH POST,

G. A. R. NO. 138.

LOCATED AT HUDSON, INDIANA.

Col. Simeon C. Aldrich was a native of Vermont. He was born Oct. 14, 1816, came to Steuben County in 1844, and was an active business man of the county for years. He served as county sheriff from 1851 to 1853. At the breaking out of the war in 1861 he was very instrumental in raising Company K of the 44th Ind., and was elected 1st Lieut. With constant service and a natural military ability he rapidly received promotions and became colonel of the regiment in July, 1863. He died at home August 14, 1863 while absent on a sick leave from his command. He was a brave soldier and good officer.

This post was organized ——— 1882 with -- charter members and have made a total enrollment of 46 veterans. The post has a hall of its own situated in one of the most pleasant little villages in the county.

VETERANS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN POST NO. 138.

Anderson J.	Co K	55	Ohio		Knous, Thomas	Co B	8	N Y	Cav
Brown, Charles	" I	15	Ohio		Morrison, T R.	Co ..	21	Ohio	
Clink, Charles	" A	44	Ind		Meck, Adam	" A	21	Ind	
Campbell, O.	" A	71	Ind		Mellendy, H. B.	" A	29	Ind	
Cook, N.	" ..	....	Ind		Mottinger, S. B.	" B	29	Ind	
Carr, D.	" ..	13	Mich		Mortoff, Samuel	Co D	7	Ind	Cav
Chlcoat, D. B.	" F	129	Ind		Miller, Jerry	" C	12	Ind	Cav
Cotrell, J.	" A	23	Ind		Mathews A. B.	Co A	30	Ind	
Duty, J.	" ..	53	Ind		Meed, J. C.	" ..	..	Ind	
Dayhuff, S.	" H	74	Ind		Ropp, A.	" I	169	Ohio	
Diffenbaugh, A.	" H	30	Ind		Ropp, John	" A	100	Ind	
Deckman, J. A.	" D	19	Ohio		Ringler, F.	" ..	...	Ind	
Frederick, D. B.	Co L	12	Ind	Cav	Row, W.	" H	53	Ind	
Foster, A.	Co ..	...	Ind		Stout, A.	Co ..	...	Ill	
Frederick, Samuel	" I	53	Ind		Snowberger, R.	Co D	7	Ind	Cav
Greenamyre, W. A.	" K	44	Ind		Snowberger, P.	Co D	155	Ind	
Green, Thomas	" ..	...	Penn		Smith, J. C.	" K	44	Ind	
Gerrard A. C.	Co I	7	Minn	Cav	Thrasher, O. B.	" A	44	Ind	
Harbaugh, Henry	Co C	12	Ind	Cav	Ulam, John	" A	44	Ind	
Haughey, John	Co ..	44	Ind		Whysong, J. C.	" H	30	Ind	
Heckathorn Henry	" I	53	Ind		Willard, Ransom J.	" H	74	Ind	
Hissong, J.	" H	51	Ind.		Wills, J.	" G	53	Ind	
Irish, David	" G	30	Ind		Wordin, W. H.	" K	29	Mich	

Many of the above persons have been transfered to other posts or received their final muster out.

SIMEON C. ALDRICH,

Col. 44th Ind. Vol.

This post makes it a duty to strictly regard Memorial Day in honor of dead comrades. The list of past commanders is not long Comrades Greenamyre and Whysong fill the list. The post has at present 30 members in good standing.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

J. C. SMITH, the post adjutant enlisted in a regiment that made an honorable record. He now gives as strict attention to his duties as an officer and citizen, as he did 25 years ago to those of a soldier.

CHARLES CLINK is an independent farmer of Salem Township with a good record in the army and he still sustaines the same. He served as township assessor until tired of public service.

J. C. WHYSONG served his full time in the service as a soldiers and received marks that are still on his person. After his discharge he done provost duty at home until the end of the war He is an enterprising citizen and takes a great interest in public affairs. He is courteous to all and true to a friend.

D. B. and SAMUEL FREDERICK were two good supporters of Uncle Sam during the war and still remain true to country, comrade and post.

ADAM MEEK sacrificed one of his arms for his country but has thanks for life and his good strong lungs, which he gives vent to for the rights of his comrades and which are of pedunary benefit to himself as a practical auctioneer. Comrades and friends will do well to remember this if needing such services.

JOHN and A. ROPP, two respected citizens, give strict attention to to their business, with the record of same interest in both the service and G. A. R.

W. A GREENAMYRE is a pleasant gentleman and a first class citizen. He has occupied official positions of trust and honor in masonic and G. A. R. societies, especialy in the later having been commander of post No. 138 for a number of years.

ROBERT and PETER SNOWBERGER were valuable soldiers and are valuable citizens and show their good fellowship to comrades on all occasions.

J. C. Deckman from the 19 Ohio has witnesses in the county of his soldier qualities and his neighbors can but speak well of him as a citizen.

HENRY HARHOUGH and HENRY HEJKATHORN both live near the vacinity of Hudson and make it a point to be interested in social comradeship with the members of the post and all other comrades.

A DIFFENBAUGH was one of the charter members and still holds his member ship although he is now a resident of Angola. His record in the old 30th Ind. was such as to entitle him to the remembrance of Uncle Sam.

B. J. CROSSWAIT POST,

G. A. R. No. 150 and W. R. C. No. 37.

LOCATED AT ANGOLA, INDIANA.

LIEUT. COL. BALDWIN J. CROSSWAIT served as 2d Lieut. of Capt. McLaughlin's Company 3d Ohio Vol. in the Mexican War. He was mustered June 21, 1846, and mustered out June 18, 1847, at New Orleans. He married and lived near Mansfield, Ohio, until Nov., 1853, when he came to Angola, and was one of its active business men and merchants until the breaking out of the Civil War. He was very active in raising Company A and organizing the 44th Ind., and was commissioned Lieut. Colonel. He remained with his command until compelled to return home on a sick furlough, from disability incured in the Mexican War it being aggravated by his return to soldier life, where he died Feb. 20, 1862, aged 45 years. He was a thorough and fine military officer and proved his ability by the quick thorough organization and military appearance of the early 44th.

In remembrance of this, Post No. 150 adopted the name of B. J. Crosswait. This post was chartered March 29, 1883, with 23 charter members and has enrolled 172 veterans, to wit:

Arnold, Albert	Co K	3	Ohio Cav
Abramson, Eugene	Co K	152	Ind
Ayres, Lewis	" G	44	Ind
Abbott, Chancey	" G	1	Mich
Biel Isaac	" A	44	Ind
Burkett, Lafayette	Co K	7	Ind Cav
Bullard, W J S	" A	129	Ind
Board, Henry W	" A	44	Ind
Bender, A	" H	129	Ind
Barjarow, Augustus J	" B	11	Mich
Burlingham, Jacob	" F	129	Ind
Brooks, Riley H	" B	9	Ind
Baker, Hiram	" A	29	Ind
Bowers, Squire	Co K	1	Ohio L Art
Brown, Abraham B	Co A	46	Ohio
Bowers, Alfred	Co B	12	Ind Cav
Berlin, John	Co H	129	Ind
Beck, Joseph		23	Ind Bat
Brown, George	Co A	29	Ind
Brannn, John T	" K	4	Ill Cav
Ballinger, James	" C	28	Mich
Carpenter, Jesse H	U S	Vol	Navy
Cole, William H	Major	129	Ind
Carson, John	Co I	42	Ill
Cole, John P	" A	129	Ind
Casebeer, John H	" F	44	Ind
Cosner, Andrew	" D	26	Ohio
Carver, Orville	" B	1	Mich
Claypool, Levi	" D	65	Ohio
Chappell, J H	" A	44	Ind
Carpenter, Alvah	Co I	12	Ind Cav
Crandall, Charles	Co C	129	Ind
Collins, James	" C	100	Ind
Cleveland, George	" A	29	Ind
Crandall, Lamont	" A	44	Ind
Carr, William M	Q M	19	Ohio
Cale, Nelson	Co H	71	Ind
Clark, Samuel	" H	5	Mich
Cole, John Capt	" A	129	Ind
Culp, Miles J	" A	44	Ind
Carter, William W	" C	23	Ill
Cox, Solomon M	" A	44	Ind
Dawson, Ben F Lt	" H	71	Ind
Dutter, Jerry	Co A	1	Ohio L Art
Dukes, Josiah	" H	3	Ohio Cav
Darrah, Charles L	" C	12	Ind Cav

BALDWIN J. CROSSWAIT,

LIEUT. COL. 44TH IND. VOL.

DeLaney, Henry	Co F	120	Ohio	
Dotts, William H	" A	44	Ind	
Ewers, Adolph	" A	44	Ind	
Ewings, Joseph	" F	82	Ohio	
Forester, William	" A	38	Ohio	
Fitch, Edson J	" B	4	Mich	
Fleming, George B	Co G	10	Ohio	
Gates, Lawrence Capt	" H	74	Ind	
Griffith, Lewis Capt	" A	44	Ind	
Griffith, B Franklin	" K	152	Ind	
Greenamyer, John	" H	129	Ind	
Horn, Stephen	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Huffman, W J	" I	9	Mich	Cav
Hanna, Henry	Co A	29	Ind	
Hanselman, William	" A	29	Ind	
Hyler, William	" G	24	Ohio	
Harmon, Levi	" D	118	Ohio	
Hutchins, Hubert	" A	129	Ind	
Hirst, Joseph H	" D	52	Ohio	
Hart, Andrew	" H	129	Ind	
Hand, John	" H	129	Ind	
Horn, Charles	Co I	12	Ind	Cav
Hackley, Nathan	Co C	4	Iowa	
Hyatt, Thomas C	" A	44	Ind	
Hubbard, William C	" D	28	Mich	
Jinkins, William	" A	29	Ind	
James, William	" A	129	Ind	
Jackson, Henry H	" K	152	Ind	
Jarvis, Clement	" B	100	Ind	
Jackson, Andrew J	" H	74	Ind	
Johnson, Robert H	Adjt	30	Ind	
Jarrard William H	" I	42	Ill	
Keyes, William	" A	29	Ind	
Kratzer, Emanuel	" A	44	Ind	
Kemery, Adsalom	" B	4	Mich	
Logan, William N	" C	44	Ind	
Lewis, Newell P	Lt " A	44	Ind	
Lindley, William D	Co D	6	U S	Cav
Latson, Alonzo	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Libarger, Alonzo	Co A	65	Ohio	
Logan, Wesley A	" C	44	Ind	
Lutz, Robert	" D	29	Ohio	
Legg, Thomas	" C	100	Ind	
Morse, Edwin	" K	152	Ind	
Moffett, Thomas R	" A	44	Ind	
Merrill, William H	" K	11	Mich	
Moore, John B	" F	7	Iowa	
Mills, L E	Co H	11	Mich	
Morrow, John K	Co C	100	Ind	
Musser, John W	Co B	100	Ind	
Moss, William	Co K	68	Ohio	
McConnell, G W	Q M	44	Ind	
Morse, Sanford	Co B	4	Mich	
McMinn, Joseph	" A	129	Ind	
McEllwee, S J	" K	131	Ind	
Manges, Isreal	" C	152	Ind	
Moore, Alexander S	" K	129	Ind	
Moore, Robert	Co C	152	Ind	
Miller, Thad K	Co B	82	Ohio	
Morrow, Henry	" D	142	Ind	
Nichols, Henry	" B	4	Mich	
Nimocks, George O	Co C	7	Mich	
Newman, John C	" A	44	Ind	
Owneder, Daniel	" K	86	Ohio	
Potter, Abraham	" D	13	Mich	
Parsons, Frank	Co E	147	Ind	
Pross, Austin	Co E	13	Mich	
Pettee, Cornelius	Co A	129	Ind	
Pifer, Joseph	Co A	100	Ind	
Phleps, William H	" H	30	Ind	
Porter, H A	Co F	13	Mich	
Pember, James	" C	176	Ohio	
Parsons, Seymour	" K	152	Ind	
Quance, Henry	" H	18	Mich	
Root, W W	" I	42	Ill	
Ryan, Michael	" A	44	Ind	
Ryan, James	" A	44	Ind	
Richardson, John	Co B	4	Mich	
Richardson, Henry	" H	152	Ind	
Rhonds, Richard	" K	152	Ind	
Ryan, Lawrence	Co H	129	Ind	
Rummell, George	Co H	74	Ind	
Rodgers, Anthony	Co B	8	Mich	Cav
Snyder, Andrew J	Co B	100	Ind	
Stinson, Peter	do K	65	N Y	
Swambaugh, Fred	do A	44	Ind	
Stone, John W	do G	8	Ohio	
Sommerlott, Andrew	do A	29	Ind	
Shank, Norman	do K	44	Ind	
Sommerlott, Frank	do A	29	Ind	
Showalter, Joshua	do A	44	Ind	
Swift, David K	do A	129	Ind	
Sultz, Jacob	do B	100	Ind	
Sowle, David	do A	44	Ind	
Sutton, Thomas	do I	129	Ind	
Sperry, Jackson E	do B	100	Ind	
Sims, William	5	Ind	Bat	
Scoville, O D Capt	Co I	44	Ind	
Sayles, Charles W	" D	11	Mich	
Sowle, Peter	" D	9	Ind	

Shore, William	Co E	32	Ohio	
Tinsley, Samuel	" A	44	Ind	
Trowbridge, John	" E	13	Ill	
Timbers, William E	" A	20	Ohio	
Tuttle, John R	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Vose, George	Co H	74	Ind	
Vaughn, George W	" C	7	Mich	
Vaughn, Tracy	" G	16	Mich	
Van Ankin, James H	" A	44	Ind	
White, Volney	" C	15	Mich	
Whiting, Decatur	" E	25	Ohio	
Work, Gardner	" C	152	Ind	
Wood, Ellis	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
West, Henry	Co H	44	Ind	
Williamson, Isaac	Lt " I	88	Ind	
Williams, Silas R	" H	74	Ind	
Wisner, Stephen	" C	7	Mich	
Wickwire, George R	" K	152	Ind	
Webb, David M	" H	38	Ohio	
Ware, John	" F	114	Ohio	
Wolf, Jacob	Co K	1	Ohio	Art
Williams, John W	Co A	129	Ind	
Wheeler, Eugene	" A	17	Mich	
Willis, William	" H	74	Ind	
Wood, Charles W	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Young, George E	Co B	4	Mich	
Zimmerman, John	" B	100	Ind	

Number of Members in Good Standing at Last Inspection, 122.

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

Ben. F Dawson	1883-84	Andrew Sommerlott	1887
Andrew J. Snyder	1885-86	Jesse H. Carpenter	1888

Ben. F. Dawson was again selected as commander with John Carson Ad'jt. for 1889. The post meets every Thursday night with a fair attendance from its many members. This post being located at the county seat its calls for aid by distressed traveling comrades are frequent, and none have been lightly turned away without in some manner providing for his nescessities.

This post has an able auxiliary in W. R. C., No. 37. Most noble women, who with unity take a deep interest in their work, have been of incalculable benefit to the post. At least in influencing the moral and gentlemanly conduct of its members and have sufficienty of funds and willingness to aid.

W. R. C., No. 37, was organized July 5, 1887, with 22 charter members. Mrs. Lizzie Townsend was president and Mrs. Sarah Moore secretary for the years 1887 and 1888. Mrs. Ann Kemery is president for 1889, Mrs. Moore continuing as secretary. The following is the enrollment of Corps No. 37;

Berlein, Miss. Alice
Bowman, Mrs. Ada
Ballinger, Mrs. Eva
Brown, Mrs. Maria
Burkett, Mrs. Sarah
Beil, Mrs. Maggie
Cleveland, Mrs. N. J.
Carr, Mrs. Jennie
Cole, " Nettie G.
Carson, Mrs. Lousia
Cole, Miss. Nettie A.
DeLaney, Mrs. Minerva
Dawson, Mrs. Lydia
Dutter, Mrs. Alpha
Gates, Mrs. Tina
Hubbard, Mrs. Hannah
Huffman, " Maggie
Jenkins, Msr. Florence
Kemery, Mrs. Ann
Kemery, " Rena
Knott, Mrs. Anna
Logan, " Margaret
Louther, Mrs. Rachal
McNabb, " Elizabeth

Merrill, Miss. Anna
Morse, Mrs. Hattie
Moore, " Sarah
Miller, " Thad. K.
Millbourn, Mrs. Julia
Opp, Mrs. Dellia
Pross, Mrs. Harriett
Pattee, Mrs. Maggie
Pew, Mrs. Elizabeth
Page, Mrs. S. M.
Phelps, Mrs. Ruth
Russell, " Susan
Snyder, Mrs. Martha
Sowle, Mrs. Sophia
Sowle, " Jane
Swift, " Margaret
Smilley, Mrs. Eva
Sommerlott, Mrs. Sarah
Townsend, Mrs. Lizzie
Trusdale, Mrs. Susan C.
Trusdale, Miss. Nettie
Tinsley, Mrs. Mary L.
Watson, " Elizabeth

Number Members Enrolled, 47. Number in Good Standing, 31.

G. A. R. Post No. 150 are justly proud of their W. R. C. auxiliary and their works, Presided over in 1887 and 1888 by Mrs. Townsend, a soldier's widow, whose husband name is honored by Metz Post, active in other benevolent and church work but takes more than an active interest in the W. R. C. Herself and ladies of the corps take special pains to show respect and honor to those who wore the blue. Mrs. Townsend has been ably aided by Mrs. Nettie Cole, 1st Vice, and Mrs. De Laney, 2nd Vice; and with Mrs. Moore to record their works and Mrs Gates to guard the treasurer's box, which is kept ample for all needs by the wise counsel of the corps ladies or Ready Reliefs, as Peter Russell calls them, prominent among whom are Mrs. Russell, Kemery, Sowle, Dawson, and others.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

William C. Hubbard the post chaplain and his wife Mrs. Hannah Hubbard chaplain for the W. R. C. were selected for these sacred offices for their well known christian reputation and zeal in church, temperance, and benevolent societies.

Emanuel Kratzer, the present quarter master and the last quarter master of the ancient G. A. R. established at Angola over 20 years ago, is always on deck.

Robert Lutz, the little active sewing machine and insurance agent of Angola, was second adjutant of the post and is now the post surgeon, but knows more of sewing machines than medicine. Comrades and friends try him for a machine.

William H. Merrill comes recommended by a Michigan regiment, When he is absent from the post something is wrong. Comrade Austin Pross also from a Michigan regiment is his equal in prompt attendance. Both of their families are represented in the W. R. C.

Thad. K. Miller and lady, who reside some distance from Angola, deemed

it their duty to lend their influence and work for the objects of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., and this has been considerable.

William C. Moss with full service and additional experience of 18 months in Andersonville Prison shows the effects of rebel fare. He is strong and determined in his convictions of right. He is the present worthy county sheriff with a second term before him.

Albert Arnold hails from one of the best Ohio Cavalry regiments, and his steady citizenship proves him to have been a number one soldier; regular in his attendance at the post meetings and his duties.

Riley H. Brooks of the bloody 9th is as industrious for himself and family as he was for his country 27 years ago.

Squire Bowers had experience in artillery, and still deals grape and canister to the enemies of his comrades and their rights.

Jerry Dutter of the same regiment and his excellent little wife are working members of post and corps and equal to all duties required of them. As an extensive, reliable, and experienced fruit propagater, Jerry is well known throughout the county.

William H. Phelps a small man, but large enough to stop a rebel bullet at Shiloh and is much disabled thereby, so much so that his Masonic brethern supplied him with a cane years ago. He with his wife, Mrs. Phelps, take active interest in the wellfare of comrades.

Henry Quance is another Michigan soldier, who stands enrolled as a member of the G. A. R.; is generaly on hand, and a valuable member of the post.

William M. Carr served four consecutive years as post adjutant. He is a good penman and familiar with methods of doing army work. His ability has been used in many different ways, especially in pensions. Naturally affiable and gentlemanly in demeanour he is every ready to lend his last cent or talk to a comrade in distress. His nearest friend says the only fault is gray eyes.

Josiah Dukes from the gallant 3rd Ohio resides some distance from his post. His attendance at post is not frequent but his will is all right.

Henry DeLancy with a long record of army service is the most quiet man in Angola and attends his post and to his own business.

Joseph H. Hirst carries an honorable reminder of his service. His steady faithfulness as a soldier is proven by his steady upright preformance of duties as a citizen and member of the G. A. R. Having the record of being present to every session of the post while Q. M. in 1888, and of being scrupulous strict as city clerk and treasure.

William Timmers experenced Andersonville and rebel rations as a prisoner of war for many months. His post knows his value as officer of the guard on Decoration Day.

MIDDLETON PERFECT,

1st Lieut. Co. H 74th Ind.

MIDDLETON PERFECT POST,

G. A. R. No. 173 and W. R. C. No. 99.

LOCATED AT PLEASANT LAKE, INDIANA.

1st Lieut. Middleton Perfect was born in Delaware County Ohio Sept., 1827, and came to Steuben County in October, 1836. He was a farmer by occupation. Mustered in the service as Sergeant of Co. H 74th Ind., he served with credit and gallantry, and was severely wounded at Chicamauga. Not able for field duty he was assigned to recruiting service and proved a valuable aid to replenish the thined ranks of the 74th. On return to his command, he was mustered as 1st Lieut. June, 1864, but resigned Jan. 19, 1865, his wound disabling him for further duty as a soldier. He resided at Pleasant Lake after his discharge, and was elected township trustee term after term. He died, while trustee, July 31, 1869, respected and remembered by a large circle of friends. Among these friends who revered his soldier and citizen like qualities, were many of his comrades, who organized G. A. R. Post No. 173. This post was chartered May 17, 1883, with 27 charter members and adapted the name of Middleton Perfect.

VETERANS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN POST NO. 173.

Avery, Merritt	Co C	16	Mich	
Abby, Jacob	" H	74	Ind	
Aldrich, Eugene	Lt " K	44	Ind	
Beard, L H	" K	63	Ohio	
Bohner, Edward	" A	2	Mich	
Bohner, Sinnary	" ..	27	Mich	
Beirry, T E	" G	86	Ohio	
Bullard, Almon	" I	42	Ill	
Conkle, George	"	...		
Clark, W M	Co C	1	Mich	Art
Carlin, John	Co A	44	Ind	
Carter, W W	" C	23	Ill	
Dayhuff, Simon	" H	74	Ind	
Fegley, George	Co D	7	Ind	Cav
Fuller, Stephen H	Co I	128	Ind	
Fisk, Warren	" G	19	Ind	
Foster, Theodore	" F	8	Ohio	
Frederick, Samuel	" I	53	Ind	
George, S B	Capt Co H	74	Ind	
Gaskill, Richard	" A	29	Ind	
Goodman, Samuel	" H	44	Ind	
Goudy, William	" C	12	Ind	Cav
Hall, John	Co A	44	Ind	
Huffman, Asa	Co H	74	Ind	
Howard, Marion	" H	9	Mich	
Hockenberger, Simon	" F	55	Ind	
Kelley, Eugene	" G	42	Ill	
Kelley, Harmon	" A	129	Ind	
Lemmon, Clay	" K	44	Ind	
Lemmon, Bert	" H	74	Ind	
Lockamire, Joseph	" H	30	Ind	
Lidge, Adam	Co D	7	Ind	Cav
Miller, David	Co K	29	Ind	
Major, Samuel	"	....		
Moore, A J	"	....		
Moore, W S	" A	29	Ind	
Miller, George	" K	152	Ind	
McGrew, James	" A	129	Ind	
Ross, Alanson	" I	155	Ind	
Robertson, Cyrus	" ..	111	Mich	
Rich, E	Co ..	23	Ohio	Art
Renner, David	Co E	9	Ind	
Richard, Henry H	Co I	12	Ind	Cav
Scoville, O D	Capt Co I	44	Ind	
Strong, John	" C	44	Ind	
Smith, Jsaiah	" K	44	Ind	

Sweet, Hiram	Co E	21	Ohio	Vaughn, Amos	Co A	129	Ind
Snyder, John	Lt " H	74	Ind	Vanwye, Daniel	" D	195	Ohio
Stutler, Jacob	" H	74	Ind	Willard, R J	" H	74	Ind
Sampson, J C	" K	182	Ohio	Woodworth, B	Co D	7	Ind Cav
Teegardin, Elisha	" K	118	Ohio	Weldin, L F	Major	30	Ind
Tyler, John	" I	66	Ohio	Will, John	Co ..	...	....
Tuttle, Chester V	Co D	7	Ind Cav	Young, George E	" B	4	Mich

Number Members Enrolled, 60. Number in Good Standing, 35

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

R. J. Willard,
Cyrus Robertson,
L. F. Weldin,
John Hall,
Alanson Ross.

The present commander is Isaiah Smith, adjutant Merrit Avery.

Middleton Perfect Post has a successfult W..R. C, which was organized March 10, 1888, with 14 charter members. Mrs. Mattie Van Aukin was selected President and Miss Kate C. Perfect Secretary. This Corps has been active and interested in the wellfare of the post, and encouraged the obtaining of a more suitable hall and fitting it up, not only this, but have done their part in the relief of distress wherever found.

MEMBERS OF W. R. C. NO. 99.

Aldrich, Mrs. Addie C.
Case, Mrs. Zella
Carter, Miss. Maria
Corpe, Mrs. Rosetta
Foster, Mrs. Callia
Gaskill, Mrs. Sylvinia
Hoover, Mrs. Emma E.
Knapp, " Althere
Perfect, Miss. Kate C.
Ross, Miss. Laura
Strong, Mrs. Lizzie
Slatterly, Mrs. Mary
Snyder, Mrs. Cornelia
Van Aukin, Mrs. Mattie
Van Aukin, " Mina
Williams, Mrs. Sarah

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE POST AND CORPS MEMBERS.

Mrs. Mattie Van Aukin an active business woman and an excellent selection for president, has cares of her own, yet, finds time to do well the affairs of her corps.

Miss Kate C. Perfect, daughter of the post and of the comrade the post honors with its name, is continued as secretary of the corps. Every ready to speak and work in the interest of the post or corps, and is the comfort and stay of an invalid mother.

John Snyder and wife respected citizens of long standing in the county have ministered to the wants of the needy for many years, With feelings of loyality to comradeship and charity, they are members of post and corps.

Mrs. Zella Case, daughter of Comrade Snyder and wife, has borowed cares of her own, but do not forget her fathers comrades in his days of danger.

Mrs. Rossetta Corpe having an interest in those that wore the blue united with the corps, also did Mrs. Shatterly, whose father was a veteran.

Comrade Foster and wife have been found true to the principals of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., and can be depended upon. Giving the use of their house to the sessions of the post and corps and guarding the same for want of a more suitable place.

Mrs. Mina Van Aukin a noble woman unites with noble women for deeds of charity and friendship. She misses no opportunity to aid the old veterans.

E. and S. Bonner, two soldiers from Michigan, answer—"Here"—and are ready for duty at every post meeting.

John Carlin after a long service in the 44th served Uncle Sam again in the regulars. He is very systematic in his duties and does a large amount of work for his post.

Adam Linge the permanent post chaplain is most always present and at his station with regularity and preforms it with becoming grace.

Jacob Steeler with a good soldier's record in the 74th. and with many of his old comrades honors the name of his Lieut. by being a member of the post.

Richard Gaskill and wife are two active members in their respective organizations. Comrade Gaskill generally occupies some official position in the post and its duties are always performed well.

Alanson Ross is a man of intelligence and ability, and has filled official positions in the post since its organization. He was the commander for the year 1888. He is respected as a citizen and for his zeal in affairs for public good.

Dr. Stephen H. Fuller exhibits interest in all affairs that tend to the betterment of the community and especially of comrades. His counsels are wise and his contributions of time and necessaries are not withheld.

L. F. Weldin of the 30th Ind. by meritorious acts won successively a lieutenant's, captain's, and major's commission. It is related that while at home on a furlough butternut badges were not in fashion or healthy to wear in his presence. He practises charity to the fullest extent, and none excell in friendship to friends or comrades.

Joseph Lockamile also of the 30th Ind. is sturdy and honest, and done yeomans service during the war and carries marks to prove it.

Meredith Avery is a charter member of the post and for his business qualifications was selected as its adjutant. He enjoys social comradeship on all occasions.

J. C. Sampson hails from an Ohio regiment and post, but can unite with Indiana boys in submitting the three magic letters, F. C. L.

MILETUS McGOWAN

Post No. 239, G. A. R.

LOCATED AT ORLAND, INDIANA.

Sergeant Miletus McGowan, whom the Orland comrades have honored, was born in Portage county Ohio Nov. 3rd, 1838. He came with his parents, in the spring of 1856, to Orland, Ind. As a youth and a young man he was remarkable for his muscular strength, and possesing a distingoishing trait of generosity, always ready to assume the burdens of others. This extreme self-denial to comrade prisoners the last few months of his life hastened his death. For patriotism alone he sought an early enlistment, with Co. A 29th Ind. He was soon recognized as a reliable soldier, and was trusted by his superior officers and comrades, and was promoted step by step to orderly sergeant, and discharged its onerous duties with fidelity. He participated in all engagements and campaigns of the regiment and escaped all without injury until the terrible battle of Chicamauga, his captain and lieutenants being either detached for other duty or disabled he was put in command of Co. A. In the first charge he received a severe scalp wound, but refused to go to the rear. He remained at the head of his company until the later part of the ever memoriable 20th day of Sept., 1863, when he was compeled to surrender with his little band of 19 men, being completely surrounded by the enemy. Taken to Richmond, Va., and thence to Danville. While strength remained he devoted himself to the relief of his comrades until prostrated himself. A comrade reports that even then he would crawl on his hands and knees from one sufferer to another to learn if he could do aught for them. In the spring of 1864 Sergeant McGowan with several other prisoners were exchanged. He reached Annapolis alive, but to far gone to rally, he died a victim to the inhuman policy of non exchange of prisoners.

In his own and home was organized and chartered with 18 charter members Sept. 28, 1883, Miletus McGowan Post No. 239. A more worthy name could not have been selected, under which to practice the three great principals — Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty, — which were the well known characteristic of Miletus McGowan.

VETERANS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN POST NO. 239.

Anderson, James	Co A	19	Mich	Bixler, Giles A	Co A	11	Mich
Alspaugh, Peter	" H	44	Ind	Barrows, John	Co C	12	Ind Cav
Benedict, J E	" H	74	Ind	Carver, Henry W	Co B	100	Ind
Babcock, David	" K	152	Ind	Cleveland, A B	Co G	3	Ohio Cav

MILETUS McGOWAN,

Sergeant Co. A 29th Ind.

Clifton, James	Co	..	...	....
Dudley, Grove H	" B	100		Ind
Goodrich, Silas	" B	100		Ind
Green, J A	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Hart, Thompson	Co I	42		Ill
Jeffrey, A B	Co K	10	Ohio	Cav
Johnson, Amos	Co G	44		Ind
Jadwin, J P	" B	100		Ind
Luton, Elezer	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Loughray, Charles	" C	12	Ind	Cav
Light, James	Co K	152		Ind
Morse, Jerome	" K	44		Ind
Merritt, W S	"	..	...	....
Miller, Charles	" A	44		Ind
Miller, Willard	" A	44		Ind
Newman, Martin	" C	129		Ind
Oura, William	" E	20	Ohio	
Parker, Frank D	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Preist, George	Co B	4		Mich
Preist, Milford	"	59		Ind
Parker, Ed L	" A	29		Ind
Rosser, William	" A	44		Ind
Rhuel, Alexander	" H	100		Ind
Robbins, Henry	Co B	6	Ohio	Cav
Stafford, J C	Co D	88		Ind
Spregue, Samuel	" F	78	Ohio	
Taylor, Lorenzo	Lt Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Taylor, Orrin R	Co B	100		Ind
Trowbridge, John	" E	100		Ind
Twitchell, Theodore B	" A	29		Ind
West, Lawrence	" G	30		Ind
Whipple, R	"	..	...	....
Whipple, M	"	..	...	....

Number Members Enrolled, 41. Number in Good Standing, 28

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

Frank D. Parker, J. E. Benedict, Lorenzo. Taylor A. B. Jeffrey,

The present commander is Frank D. Parker with John P. Jadwin adjutant.

The Orland ladies are workers but as yet have not organized a W. R. C.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

A. B. Jeffrey comes recommended by an Ohio regiment of cavalry, and has marks of being exposed to the Johnnies' bullets. Abe. is a number one citizen, and believes the dollar that bought the food, paid the soldier, saved the Union, and good enough for the soldier, who gave time, blood, and life, is equally good for the bond-holder, whose contract was made after the soldier was in the field.

Alexander Rhuel carries proofs of exposure to rebel fire while a member of the 100th Ind. He is quick to resent insults or slurs to self, comrade, or flag; and if friend or comrade are in need he is a friend indeed.

George Preist, an unfortunate needy soldier, done a soldiers duty with many a Steuben county boy in Co. B 4th Mich. In the Seven Days fight in Virginia he contracted a disability that caused his discharge, but by technicality is denied a rightful pension, although aided and intereeded for by neighbors and friends. Will these technical points ever be set aside?

Samuel Spregue is one of the trusted officers of the post and has been so estimated by the people in public official trusts. He takes interest in good society and public good on all occasions.

Jerome Morse is an interested worker in his G. A. R. Post and the cause of soldiers justice, wh[illegible] he is not afraid to demand for himself or comrades.

McLAIN POST G. A. R.

No. 342.

LOCATED AT SALEM CENTER, INDIANA.

McLain Post was chartered May 3rd, 1884, with 16 charter members and honored a Steuben boy, Ambrose McLain, in connection with three brothers Sylvester N., Charles, and John W. McLain.

Ambrose McLain was 22 years of age when he enlisted in company B 100th Ind. August, 1862. He contracted chronic dificulty and was discharged Jan., 1863, and died in four weeks after his return home and buried in Trinity Cemetery, Salem Township.

Sylvester McLain at the age of 29 enlisted in company M 2nd Michigan volunteer cavalry His death was caused by disease contracted in the service.

Charles and John W., aged 26 and 19 respectively, enlisted in 1862 in company E 75th Illinois volunteers. Charles returned home on a sick furlough, and died in March, 1864. John died at Nashville, Tennesee, cause, measels.

Thus four brothers of one family gave their lives for the cause of the Union and flag. They were brothers of a charter member of the post, our respected comrade L. N. McLain.

VETERANS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN POST NO. 342.

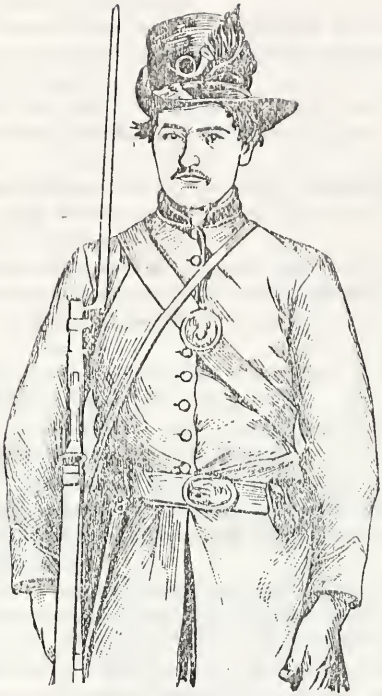
Brown, Charles		Co I	15	Ohio	McLain, L N		Co A	21	Ind
Barber, Lucian		" I	129	Ind	Nichols, Joseph B		Co H	74	Ind
Beard, Howard L		Co L	1	Ind Cav	Parker, Samuel		" B	100	Ind
Bodley, L N		Co K	29	Ind	Ritter, Peter	Lt	" F	3	Mich
Butler, M B	Lt	" A	44	Ind	Strawser, George W		" D	38	Ohio
Dewitt, William		" K	152	Ind	Sams, A		" F	152	Ind
Dewitt, John D		" I	9	Mich	Sutherland, A J		" B	100	Ind
Gillispie, D S		" B	100	Ind	Shaffstall, Frank		" A	21	Ind
Gunsaullis, E D		" K	29	Ind	Shaffstall, Adam		" A	21	Ind
Green, Thomas		Co M	67	Penn Art	Shafistall, N		" ..	....	....
Gillispie Rufus		Co B	100	Ind	Story, Willard		" ..	....	....
Hains, Thomas			23	Ind Bat	Van Pelt, Samuel		" A	21	Ind
Hains, John		Co B	100	Ind	Van Pelt, Otis		" H	53	Ind
Kimsey, Dr J C		" K	29	Ind	Wisel, Daniel R		Co D	13	Ohio Cav
Meunigh, Hugh		" B	197	Ohio	Wolf, Andrew			19	Ind Bat

Number Members Enrolled, 30. Number in Good Standing, 26

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

Samuel Parker, Daniel R. Wisel, Charles Brown.

The present com. andef is John D. Dewitt with M. B. Butler adjutant.



AMBROSE McLAIN,

Company B 100th Ind.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Daniel R. Wisel is a hail affable comrade to meet and without doubt was of the same temperament as a soldier. He always attends to the interest of his post and takes just pride in the same.

Charles Brown comes from an Ohio regiment with a reminder that it was dangerous to be a soldier, but he had staying qualities. Charlie is now the Deputy County Treasure.

George Strawser also from an Ohio regiment, one that many Steuben people know its record in the field, in which George won a record with honorable wounds.

D. S. and Rufus Gillispie both of the same regiment and company are excellent citizens and worthy comrades of the post, and are patrons of good society and its usefulness.

Dr. J. C. Kimsey, a worthy man, the government called, he went. As a physican he ministered to many comrade soldiers, and he has proved a valuable aid since in the matter of pensions to many comrades their widows and orphans.

A. J. Sutherland gave full time with company B 100th Ind., and has enlisted for life in the cause of post comradeship.

Abdalla Sams a native of Ohio, but a soldier from Steuben county and is one of its best citizens and progressive farmers.

Adam and Frank Shaffstall enlisted for the war in its early begining, and participated in nearly all engagements in which their regiment took a part, and fortunately escaped the rebel bullets and disease, but to day campaign life shows its marks.

L. N. Bodley is of a patriotic disposition and sentiment He continues his intimacy and desire for comradeship by being a member of the G. A. R.

L. N. McLain served nearly four and a half years, from July 21, 1861, until Jan. 10, 1866, in company A 21st Ind, escaped the perils of war and more fortunate than his four brothers, whom the post has memorized. He is a quiet citizen, but as much of an enemy to treason as of old.

John D. Dewitt, the present commander, as an excellent officer is a success, He keeps his post well in line to its duties and obligations.

LEAMAN GRIFFITH POST,

G. A. R. NO. 387 AND W. R. C. NO. 111.

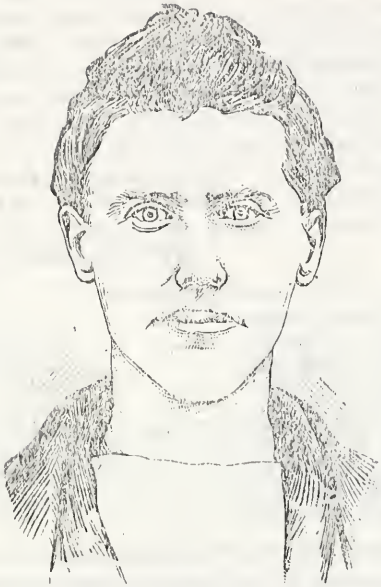
LOCATED AT HAMILTON, INDIANA.

This post was chartered Dec. 13th, 1884, with 14 charter members under the name of Baron Steuben a name proposed by T. A. Beecher Esq. an intense loyal citizen of Hamilton, as suitable in commemoration of the old revolutionary hero and after whom the county was named. But in the begining of 1889 the members thought it more appropriate to select a name of a Steuben County soldier, who gave a life in the late rebellion, which caused the origin of the G. A. R., and at the last state encampment the name was changed from Baron Steuben to Leaman Griffith Post. Thus every post in the county is named after a Steuben county soldier with the exception of the one at Fremont.

Leaman Griffith was born in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, came with his parents to Steuben County, enlisted in company H 74th Indiana and was one of its best soldiers never complaining but partaking of camp life with zeal and fidelity. He was taken prisoner at Chicamauga, but being so severely wounded the rebels paroled him. He was sent home on a furlough, he refusing to accept a discharge. After due time he returned to his regiment, although disabled badly. He with determined grit participated with his regiment in Sherman's March to the Sea, through Richmond, and the Grand Review at Washington. He died at home in the spring of 1866 from the result of his wounds. He was generous and governed by strict ideas of honor, justice, and duty. Whoever made his acquaintance found a friend.

GRIFFITH POST ENROLLMENT.

Beard, Luman H	Co K	68	Ohio	
Bender, Alfred	" H	129	Ind	
Betz, Jefferson	" D	115	Ohio	
Bennett, Josiah	" A	129	Ind	
Bennett, George	" A	129	Ind	
Cosper, Geo H Capt	" F	44	Ind	
Culbertson, Charles	" B	42	Ind	
Carlin, Leander	" A	129	Ind	
Chappell, Asa	" G	30	Ind	
Conley, J D	" E	38	Ohio	
Dirrim, Robert	" F	44	Ind	
Earleston, Alexander	" A	38	Ohio	
Griffith, Lewis Capt	" A	44	Ind	
Griffith, B F	" K	152	Ind	
Gurtner, Henry	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Goudy, William	" C	12	Ind	Cav
Hunt, Theodore	Co B	55	Ohio	
Holton, W L	Co H	182	Ohio	
Jones, M C	Co B	12	Ind	Cav
Kelley, Harmon	Co A	129	Ind	
Nelson, Ira	" A	129	Ind	
Nichols, A L	" F	44	Ind	
Oberlin, F D	" G	153	Ind	
Packer, Oliver	" K	152	Ind	
Rench, William	Co L	1	Ind	Art
Renner, R G	Co B	29	Ind	
Stoy, Levi	" H	88	Ind	
Sweet, Hiram	" E	21	Ohio	
Stoy, W H	" F	44	Ind	
Sattison, Godfrey	" K	152	Ind	
Veuley, Joseph	" A	129	Ind	
Ware, John	" F	111	Ohio	
Wright, Charles	" E	86	Ohio	



LEAMAN GRIFFITH,

COMPANY H 74TH IND.

Number Members Enrolled, 33. Number in Good Standing, 28.

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

Lewis Griffith George H. Cosper

The present commander is B. F. Griffith with Lewis Griffith adjutant.

The post has looked well to the future, and in this far better than any other post in the county, being owners of valuable real estate including a fine new business building located on one of the principal business corners of the town, which gives them a commodious well furnished hall for the sessions of post and corps. The rental of their business rooms below nearly makes the post self sustaining. The old veterans learned well in war time the necessity of reserves and supports, and this post has been ably seconded by W. R. C. No. 111 consisting of a small band of noble women.

W. R. C. No. 111 was chartered with 14 members April 20, 1888. Mrs. Louisa Renner was elected president and Miss Minnie Beecher secretary for 1888, and were reelected for 1889.

MEMBERS OF W. R. C. NO. 111.

Brown, Mrs. Elva
Brown, Miss Irene
Beecher, Miss Minnie
Beecher, " Hattie
Chapell, Mrs. Asa
Carpenter, Miss Tiva
Durrin, Mrs. Lucy
Farnham, Mrs. Ella
Gartner, Mrs. Lacretia
Griffith, Mrs. Julia
Griffith, Miss Jessie
Griffith, " Edna
Lemmon, Mrs. Susie
McGrew, Mrs. Ella
Nichols, Mrs Clarinda
Oberlin, " Nancy
Renner, " Louisa
Thomas Mrs. Phebe
Ware, Mrs. Elizabeth
Wright, Mrs. Anna

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

LUMAN H. BEARD, a Steuben county boy, but with service in an Ohio regiment is one of the reliables in the G. A. R. as he is in good citizenship and good works.

CAPT. GEORGE H. COSPER won by merit his commission check never pushed him ahead In like manner he performs quietly all citizen and society duties. The captain is very much disabled, the result of his soldier life.

ASA CHAPELL was of the old reliable 30th Indiana boys and with his regiment for a season enjoyed its travels and battles over portions of the south. This recreation was no benefit to his health as his comrades can testify. Mrs. Chapell is his faithful ally in W. R. C. work.

J. D. CONLEY, a member of the noble 38th Ohio, may justly be proud of its record and name. Comrade Conley was long a resident of Hamilton, but now resides at Pleasant Lake.

Alexander Earlston also from the 38th Ohio in whose ranks he proved his devotion to the flag and his hatred to treason by the battle scars on his body. His service compels his retirement from active hard labor. He is a much respected citizen of Hamilton, and took a great deal of interest in the procuring of the G. A. R. property.

Robert Renner is a hail and hearty comrade whose hand it is a pleasure to take for its genuine clasp. His disposion to render aid or advocate all that is good or right and it is just as genuine and full measure. Mrs. Renner, who had a husband and several brothers in the army, takes pleasure in aiding her husband and his comrades in the good work.

Hiram Sweet, another soldier from Ohio, adopted Steuben county as his home, and takes active interest in preserving comradeship in all its forms. His good record in the 21st Ohio is sustained by his conduct as a citizen and business man.

John Ware, the steady John, can put up as many jobs of quiet fun as any old soldier, but the rebels gave him a severe wound for being in their way. He stills performs his duties in a quiet and thorough manner.

Robert Dirrim was severely wounded at Shiloh while at the front fighting for the right, which he is still doing as a citizen, and is now the present Q. M. Mrs. Dirrim is also interested in the cause and is a valuable member of the corps.

Misses Minnie and Hattie Beecher under the teachings of a union loving father to much disabled physically to be a soldier, but liberal in time, money, and words of patriotism on all occasions, easly embued the sentiments of love for country and revere the deeds of the soldiers; thus we find them enrolled.

Mrs. Ella Farnham an active little business woman and a worker in any matter that pertains to the good is found in the ranks of the corps.

Mrs. Phebe Thomas with experience and knowledge of the casualties of war in her own family, is with her corps in ministering to the returned veterans.

Mrs. Nancy Oberlin in company with three neices, Misses Jessie and Edna Griffith and Tiva Carpenter, all Griffith kin, take great interest in the corps of Griffith Post. Its name with brothers, father, and uncles prominent members therein it would not be otherwise.

The same as in the old dark days of war,
  Soldiers find the noble Woman's Relief Corps.
With true charity enthused, they heed,
  The old veterans pressing wants and need.

HIRAM L. TOWNSEND,

COMPANY A 129TH IND.

HIRAM L. TOWNSEND
POST, NO. 405., G. A. R.
LOCATED AT METZ, INDIANA.

At the out break of the war in 1861 there lived with his parents in the vacinity of Metz, a quiet thoughtful youth about 15 years of âge, who was born in Mahoning county, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1846 Intense patriotism burned in the breast of this boy, Hiram L. Townsend, who longed for more years and strength that he might become a true union soldier. He waited impatiently until Jan., 1864, and being about 17 years of age, he enlisted in company A 129th Ind. in company with many of his acquaintances and play-mates. From the entrance of his regiment into the service, he was constantly with his command participating in all of its engagements, marches, and flank movements as Hovey's Babies until after the evacuation of Atlanta. He being a youth of ability was detailed as clerk at the A. A. Gen. office at Decatur, but when the regiment marched in persuit of Hood he insisted on rejoining his command and did active duty during the campaign that terminated in the total destruction of Hood's army at Franklin Nov. 30 and at Nashville Dec. 15 and 16, 1864. Shortly after he was again detailed as clerk at regimental head quarters and in Feb., 1865, transfered to brigade headquarters as clerk and retained that position until the regiment was mustered out of the service. Comrade Townsend was generous quiet and sincere in all work before him, with a smile a pleasant word and greeting for all As a gentlemanly courteous citizen and business man, was well known in a large territory, especially near Metz, where he married, lived, and on Nov. 26,1882. died just 36 years old, the resulting cause, his army and campaign service. He was buried with Masonic honors, of which order he was a prominent and worthy member.

At the formation of a G. A. R. post at Metz, in the selection of a representative name from diseased comrades, among others the name of Hiram L. Townsend was proposed. Capt. W. H. Cole being present gave a historic and loving tribute of the soldier life and soldier qualities of comrade Townsend.

The result was a post being chartered Aug. 8, 1885, with 16 charter members, known as the Hiram L. Townsend Post G. A. R. No. 405 and have the following

ENROLLMENT OF MEMBERS.

Adair, W C	Co E	14	Ohio	Hix, Marvin	Co K	7	Ind Cav
Bender, Alfred	" H	129	Ind	Hathaway, Joseph	Co G	44	Ind
Culver, Thomas	" F	182	Ohio	Hand, John	" H	129	Ind
Gibbeny, Samuel	" C	7	Mich	Hanna, Henry	" A	29	Ind
Goodale, Dr C W	" G	30	Mich	Hauver, Henry	" H	74	Ind

Harger, James	Co K	182	Ohio		Rinehart, John	Co H	48	Ohio
Jackson, Isaac	" D	189	Ohio		Stowe, Sylvester	Lt " D	44	Ind
Kent, John	Co K	6	Ohio Cav		Thompson, Hugh	" C	195	Ohio
Kellogg, Lorenzo	Co B	13	Ind		Trowbridge, John	" E	13	Ill
Lougheed, Robert	" I	7	Mich		Tustison, W. R	" E	9	Ind
Musser, John	" B	100	Ind		Vaughn, Tracy	" G	16	Mich
McGrew, Benjamin	" A	129	Ind		Wolcott, James	" H	74	Ind
Morey, Charles	" D	68	Ohio		Williams, John	" A	129	Ind
Morgan, Charles	" A	9	Vt		Wright, Charles M	" H	75	Ohio
Porter, E R	" G	68	Ohio		Wisner, Stephen S	" C	7	Mich
Powers, George G	" B	109	Ind		Wells, Marcus O	" K	152	Ind
Parsons, Frank	" E	117	Ind		Williamson, Arthur	" G	2	Mich
Reese, George	" K	101	Ohio		Walberry, George	" G	60	Ohio
Robinson, Nathan	" K	106	Ohio		Wilson, Alexander	" A	29	Ind
Rinehart, David	" C	64	Ohio		Zimmerman, John	" B	100	Ind

Number Members Enrolled, 40. Number in Good Standing, 31.

PAST POST COMMANDERS.

Thomas Culver, Sylvester Stowe, Samuel Gibbeny, Tracy Vaughn.

The present commander is John Musser with Sylvester Stowe adjutant.

PERSONAL MENTIONS OF A FEW ACTIVE MEMBERS.

SAMUEL GIBBENY AND STEPHEN WISNER went over into Michigan to be soldier boys, and the old Mich. 7th was not ashamed of the material. Both received tokens of actual presence in front. Gibbeny by loss of one leg.

TRACY VAUGHN also went with the Michigan boys, and carries his gun shot marks and for such exposure suffers through life.

JOHN TROWBRIDGE cast his lot for soldier service in an Illinois regiment. His conduct as a citizen vouches for him as a soldier. It is the best.

CHARLES M. WRIGHT was all right in 1861. For being so the rebels shot right at and through him, but he is still right lively and regular at his post.

SYLVESTER STOWE by merit won a Lieut. commission. His devotion to soldier comradeship is still manifested by his continued official duties in the G. A. R. He is highly respected as a citizen and neighbor.

THOMAS CULVER a merchant, but formerly a soldier boy from Ohio, whom to meet in a companionably way is a pleasure. Outside the post room his store is headquarters for the boys.

DR. C. W. GOODALE by virtue of his profession is surgeon of the post, and is such in the full extent of its meaning by care and assistance to all comrades. The boys of the county desire his appointment on the medical board.

NATHAN ROBINSON hails from an Ohio regiment, and as a citizen takes a prominent place in Steuben county and in the counsels of the G. A. R.

E. R. PORTER comes from the 68th Ohio with a good record as a soldier

and from Kilpatrick Post, of which post he is a past commander. He performs all duties asked or needed of him.

FRANK PARSONS, none more regular in their attendence at post meetings, or performing assigned duties therein.

JOHN HAND, was one of Hoveys Babies, but the babies proved to be men in the field. John's health tells the story.

LORENZO KELLOGG helped out the 13th Ind. in the late war with credit and is a creditable citizen, neighbor, and post member.

Recapitulation

OF STEUBEN COUNTY'S G. A. R. MEMBERSHIP.

		TOTAL ENROLLED	PRESENT MEMBERSHIP
Kilpatrick Post	No 45	102	55
Aldrich Post	" 138	46	30
Crosswait Post	" 150	173	122
Perfect Post	" 173	60	35
McGowan Post	" 239	41	28
McLain Post	" 342	30	26
Griffith Post	" 387	33	28
Townsend Post	" 405	40	31
	Total	525	355

In making up the total enrollment some are counted twice by being transfered from one post to another for convenience or for the formation of new posts. It is estimated about forty such cases occur, which would reduce the true Grand Army enrollment to 485 veterans, with a loss of about 130 members droped, discharged, and died. Yet, there remaines 355 good loyal G. A. R. members true to comradeship and fraternity in Steuben county.

AUXILIARIES.

		TOTAL ENROLLED	PRESENT MEMBERSHIP
Crosswait W. R. C.	No 37	47	31
Kilpatrick W. R. C.	" 58	16	16
Perfect W. R. C.	" 99	16	16
Griffith W. R. C.	" 111	20	20
	Total	99	83

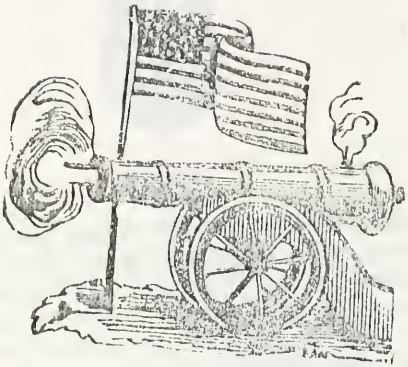
EX-SOLDIERS

Residents of Steuben County whose names do not appear in the enrollment lists of the G. A. R. posts of the county.

This roll is made up mostly by inquiry, and probably the names of all are not listed.

Aldrich, H M	Co A	15	Mich	
Alvord, F E	" A	2	Mich	
Alcott, George	" C	152	Ind	
Adams, Geo B	Lt Co C	4	Tenn	Cav
Adams, Henry	Lt Co C	11	Mich	Cav
Arnold, Nicholas	Co A	44	Ind	
Brooks, Samuel	" A	44	Ind	
Brown, J M	Co H	12	Ind	Cav
Butts, Gabriel	" M	1	Ind	Cav
Button, Alex	Capt Co H	112	N Y	
Bartlett, J R	" I	111	Ohio	
Bolinger, A	" B	12	Ohio	
Boyer, John	" A	29	Ind	
Brugh, William	" K	152	Ind	
Bodley, F W	" B	88	Ind	
Brown, William	" A	129	Ind	
Brown, Jacob	" D	43	Ohio	
Bailey, Samuel	" B	100	Ind	
Badger, J C	" D	59	Ind	
Barber, D K	" F	152	Ind	
Ball, George F	Co B	65	Ohio	
Bricker, W L	" H	56	Penn	
Clark, William	" A	49	N Y	
Chapin, C W	" B	9	Ind	
Cooper, A C	" G	1	Mich	
Curwin, Stephen	" C	45	Penn	
Charles, H C	" E	29	Ind	
Cory, M L	" E	21	Ohio	
Cleverly, Seth	" G	23	Ohio	
Cheney, J B	" B	9	N Y	
Campbell, E T	" G	19	Ind	
Campbell, O S	" A	71	Ind	
Chasey, Joseph	" H	71	Ind	
Crampton, John	" A	44	Ind	
Crampton, Henry	" A	44	Ind	
Dooley, T A	" F	17	Ind	
Day, A F	Co B	1	Mich	
Denman, Smith	" B	100	Ind	
Dotts, Philip	Co K	152	Ind	
Deetrick, John W	" B	129	Ind	
Davis, William	" B	100	Ind	
Ewing, A H	Co A	44	Ind	
Emerich, J	" B	100	Ind	
Friend, J L	" A	14	Mich	
Fisk, O W	" G	2	Mich	
Freygang, Ed	Co K	152	Ind	
Forsyth, R	" H	163	Ohio	
Fanning, A	McClellen's Dragoons			
Fenimore, J	Co H	3	Ohio	Cav
Fletcher, M C	Co H	11	Mich	
Furguson, Samuel	" H	49	Ohio	
Gasser, C H	" F	102	Ohio	
Garn, Martin V	" I	72	Ohio	
Griffith, M	Co H	1	Penn	Bat
Gunn, Morrison, Sr	Co C	129	Ind	
Gill, J	" I	102	Ohio	
Gushwa, J	" F	155	Ind	
Griggs, D S	Co C	149	Ohio	
Gary, A	" G	44	Ind	
Gaylord, H D	" H	74	Ind	
Huffman, C	" G	1	Mich	
Higby, J	" C	44	Ind	
Hoose, Frank	Co C	2	Col	
Hanna, Daniel	" F	48	Ohio	
Hanna, Jacob	" E	111	Ohio	
Huntington, J	" E	193	Ohio	
Hardenbrook, F	" C	196	Ohio	
Johnson, F A	Co K	55	Ohio	
Johnson, G W	" B	100	Ind	
Jennings, J H	" F	57	Penn	
Jennings, D	" C	152	Ind	
Kemp, Sumner	" K	129	Ind	
Kintner, George	Co D	189	Ohio	
Kimmel, J R	" B	29	Ind	
Klink, Eli	" D	155	Ind	
Lemmon, W H	" G	169	Ohio	
Lininger, John	" . .	29	Ind	
Lint, J S	" E	38	Ohio	
Leach, John	" A	129	Ind	
Longabaugh, J	" F	32	Ohio	
Lords, H C	" K	13	Ind	
Lords, H A	" A	44	Ind	

Ludow, Frank	Co A	12	Ind	Cav
Lemman, A F	Co C	74	Ind	
Lawrence, Sidney	Capt " A	94	Ill	
Lockwood, Charles	" K	41	Ind	
Leard, D M	" H	29	Ind	
Lash, Samuel	" C	163	Ohio	
Lyile, J A	" K	3	Penn	
Moore, J C	" G	41	Penn	
McKim, J W	Co B	3	Ohio	Cav
McKim, G W	" B	3	Ohio	Cav
McCord, W	Co A	15	Mich	
McKibben, J F	" I	9	Ohio	
McNabb, James	" A	29	Ind	
Metz, J J	" A	129	Ind	
McKain, George	" E	81	Ohio	
Martin, O	" F	197	Ohio	
Morse, Orrin	" K	152	Ind	
Nolen, M	" K	152	Ind	
Nichols, Benj	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Nichols, L	Co G	24	N Y	
Nichols, Everett	Co M	5	Mich	Cav
Oberlin, George	Co D	155	Ind	
Porter, Joseph	Chaplain	61	U S	Col
Porter, Samuel D	Co G	68	Ohio	
Parker, D S	" A	44	Ind	
Piper, W H	" D	6	Mich	
Platt, H W	Co H	3	Ohio	Cav
Quance, Charles E	Co C	85	Ill	
Rose, Elias O	Lt " A	44	Ind	
Renner, J P	" A	152	Ind	
Ruth, Daniel	" A	29	Ind	
Rhinehart, Eli	" A	29	Ind	
Raub, J B	" B	100	Ind	
Rosenberger, J	Co B	152	Ind	
Reeves, W H	" I	20	Ind	
Rowse, J L	" C	195	Ohio	
Story, J C	Co C	12	Ind	Cav
Sheaffer, O	Co F	1	Mich	
Sheaffer, J W	" A	81	Ind	
Stuller, W H	" D	189	Ohio	
Shores, John	" H	152	Ind	
Sherman, W E	Co B	10	Mich	Cav
Sines, S W	Co A	44	Ind	
Smith, J W	" D	1	Mich	
Shade, Christain	" B	29	Ind	
Stage, H H	" I	9	Mich	
Swain, G E	" K	44	Ind	
Smith, A A	" K	152	Ind	
Terrill, Ed	" B	44	Ill	
Twitchell, Geo W	Lt " A	44	Ind	
Van Pelt, H B	" C	13	Ohio	
Van Etta, Smith	" A	174	Ohio	
Van Etta, L	" B	43	Ohio	
Welder, John	" C	U S	Cav	
Wilder, G K		7	Mich	Band
Wilder, C H	Co B	100	Ind	
Whitney, J P	" I	1	Vt	
Woodford, J C	" A	19	Ind	
Welton, D H	" C	7	Mich	
Wolf, A C	" C	152	Ind	
Wolf, Joseph	" K	152	Ind	
Weaver, Abram	" E	30	Ind	
Wade, L W	" ..	20	Penn	
Whitney, G W	" A	18	Mich	
Young, L I C	" A	29	Ind	
Zeigler, B F	" H	38	Ind	



"Let there be Peace."—GRANT.

SONS OF VETERAN CAMPS

OF

STEUBEN COUNTY,

INDIANA.

Over one hundred young men in steuben county have now enlisted, and more will as S. of V. nearly all of whom have been born since the great conflict, who in appearence strikingly represent the age and form of fathers when taking the field twenty five or more years ago with no personal experience of war or camp except as they may view the effects in the premature infirmities and often in loss by death of a fathers care and counsels. But the result of the great contest has made them realize that they were indeed proud and noble Sons of noble Sires, who fought for the preservation of the union. Patterned after the G. A. R. they will minister to the wants of the disabled veteran, and will follow in the footsteps of their fathers on each 30th of May to deposit emblems in honor of the veteran mustered to the other shore.

Fraternal ties will bind and educate them to be true to each other, loyal to to the old soldier, loyal to the constitution and flag, whose stars and strips are illuminating the dignity of American liberty, and them as true sons of freedom. As this grows the G. A. R. will pass away. Soon, only the sons will remain to treasure the memories and keep sacred the loyal lessons to carry on and forward a precious union cemented by blood. May their increase double that of the Union soldier, may they ever remain vigilant and faithful to their obligation of loyality to their inheritance.

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PINT SNYDER
SONS OF VETERANS CAMP NO. 99.

LOCATED AT ANGOLA, INDIANA.

Andrew J. Snyder, more familiarly known in the army and to the people as Pint Snyder, is a veteran of three years service and also a son of a veteran, his father, William L. Snyder, being a veteran of the 50th N. Y. Pint was a whole souled inpulsive active and loyal soldier. As a citizen on the square or in F. C. & L. he is at once recognized received and ever after held as a friend, who never refused to share his hard-tack ration or a drink from his canteen. This comradeship, companionship, and social qualites are peculiar and prominent characteristics of Pint. During his two years service as commander of his post he was very instrumental in organizing the W. R. C. auxilary and also S. of V. Camp No 99, and it being allowable the sons adopted the name of Pint Snyder in honor of the man, and also receiving him as a charter member.

S. of V. Camp No. 99 was chartered Feb. 8, 1888 with 27 charter members. Augustus L. Hubbard, who had served as a soldier in the regular army, was elected its first captain and his knowledge of military tactics has proved to be of great value to the camp. The following is the enrolled membership.

Black, Bascom
Burkett, William M
Barrow Burton
Brown, Jasper
Bowers, Herman
Carpenter, Charles E
Cox, Schuyler
Corder, Ernest C
Cole, Sherman
Dutter, Jay
Gillis, Thomas L
Griffith, Eugene A
Goodrich, Frank
Hubbard, Augustus L
Humphreys, Frank B
Jennings, Alfred B
Kimsey, William C
Kelley, Harry
Masterson, Charles
Oldfield, Homer E
Pettee, Chester
Ready, Albert
Ready, James
Rosser, Frank W
Rummell, Cyrus
Snyder, Andrew J
Swift, Brady
Swift, Carl
Timmerman, J D
Van Ankin, Clarance
Williams, Claud

Number Members, 31.

Officers for 1889.

Captain, Brady Swift; 1st Lieut., William M. Burkett; 2nd Lieut., Schuyler Cox; Orderly Sergeant, Thomas L. Gillis; Q. M. Sergeart, J. D. Timmerman.

D. B. FREDERICK

SONS OF VETERANS CAMP NO. 109.

LOCATED AT HUDSON, INDIANA.

D. B. FREDERICK, an old cavalry veteran of the late war, was earnest and sincere as a soldier and is honest and industrous as a citizen with open liberality and work in the cause for the advancement of his neighbors and especialy for a comrade. He enjoys the comradeship of his G. A. R. Post and teaches the young by example to ever honor and remember the soldiers who never returned as those who were fortunate enough to come back. For these well known generous qualities his name was selected as appropriate to honor by a company of young men in the vacinity of Hudson organized for the purpose of preserving the memories of their fathers and their deeds.

D. B. Frederick camp was chartered in March, 1888, with 18 charter members and have enrolled the following:

Anderson, Ira
Campbell, Orville
Elliott, John
Diffenbaugh, H T
Heckathorn, Dan
Hartman, W W
Hartman, O S
Hockenberger, W
Hanna, A W
Hissong, Elijah
Hartman, O G
Lock, John
Mortoff, Ira
Meeks, C G
Parnell, C G
Rowe, C A
Rowe, A E
Simon, O D
Shore, W H
Strong, George
Strawser, George
Strawser, Sherman
Wisel, E L

Number Members, 23.

The first Captain was C. G. Parnell. The present Captain is O. D. Simon.

The boys must remember a corporals guard is often sufficient to preserve a stragic point, so be not discouraged.

C. H. DAUGHERTY
SONS OF VETERANS CAMP NO. 135.

LOCATED AT FREMONT, INDIANA.

Our Comrade C. H. Daugherty with no sons of his own, but fully deserving for his good soldier record of nearly four years service and since by his excellent citizenship and interest in soldiers, their cause, comradeship and all organizations that will advance their welfare. For the interest thus manifested he is rewarded, as not many men can hope to be, by many sons, and none know better than he how highly he is honored by a company of veterans' sons, who adopted his name for their camp No. 135, which was chartered May 23, 1888, with 20 charter members. It still holds its ranks full with the following enrollment.

Allen, D
Balch, E H
Badger, J
Caswell, John
Curwin, W G
Goff, O H
Goff, A C
Gunn, C
Hall, E L
Hall, C E
Hughey, J
Hubbell, C O
Heller, R
Kinsey, Elmer
Sprague, B
Sprague, Perry
Sheets, Charles
Letts, L E
Lytle, E
Light, William
Lemmon, W S
Young, D M

Number Members, 22.

OFFICERS FOR 1889.

Captain, C. O. Hubbell; 1st Lieut., E. L. Hall; 2nd Lieut., Perry Sprague; Orderly Sergeant, E. L. Lytle; Q. M. Sergeant, C. E. Hall.

This camp under the command of their first captain O. H. Goff won a valuable sword as 1st prize at the Tri-State G. A. R. Fair held at Angola, Indiana, in May, 1888, for having in line the largest per cent of their membership.

The camp has quarters in the G. A. R. hall, and do their part in furnishing the same and to make it attractive and home like

M. B. BUTLER

SONS OF VETERANS CAMP NO. 26.

LOCATED AT SALEM CENTRE, INDIANA.

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No man appreciates or realizes the significace better than our comrade M. B. Butler, to have a select company of his comrades sons band themselves together for any loyal and charitable purpose and take upon themselves his name. For being a brave defender of the loyal cause, which he has ever taught since by word and example, and for his continued and steadfast loyalty while a soldier and now as a citizen our comrade he is thus honored in life, and for his remaining days he will care for and foster the M. B. Butler Sons of Veterans Camp, No. 26.

This camp of sons of veterans was chartered March 20 1889 with 17 charter members and have enrolled the following.

Butler, Benjamin M
Butler, Ora
Butler, Loren
Bodley, Isaac
Dewitt, Elsworth
Gillispie, William
Gillispie, Orla
Green, Charles
Gunsaullus, E
Haines, Adelbert
McLain, E S
Menagh, Joseph
Parker, George
Parker, Thomas
Strawser, Sherman
Strawser. George W
Sams, Lafayette
Sams, Lewis
Wisel, E L
Wilson, Grant
Wilson, John

Number Members, 21.

Some of the above members were transfered from D. B. Frederick Camp.

OFFICERS FOR 1889.

Captain, Sherman Strawser; 1st Lieut., George Parker; 2nd Lieut., Joseph Menagh; Orderly Sergeant, E. L. Wisel; Q. M. Sergeant Geo. W. Strawser.

With good influence around and about them, coupled with the patriotic wise counsels of the veteran whom they now honor by name, the future of this camp appears bri[illegible].

Charles F. Kinney

SONS OF VETERANS CAMP NO. 134.

LOCATED AT METZ, INDIANA.

Capt. Charles F. Kinney had the faculty to win the confidence of all with whom he came in contact, and of making steadfast friends. Such friendship was his during life, especialy by the old soldiers sons in the vicinity of Metz, Comrade Kinney's boyhood home. In him was always found a sympathetic friend and counselor. In remembrance of these qualities together with his honorable record as a citizen and soldier, his young friends now honor him by to name the world. They do homage to a worthy man, a soldier, and citizen, who was well and favorable known in the county.

Kinney Camp was chartered May 28th, 1888, with 14 charter members. Circumstances were somewhat against the boys the first year, but they still hold their charter and organization with this enrolled membership.

Brooks, J.
Baster, William
Guise, D.
Goodale, B.
Hand, E.
Morey, G.
Porter, E. R.
Porter, A.
Powers, D.
Robinson, J.
Stowe, W. F.
Williams, L.
Wright, L.
Wright, George

The following were chosen officers for 1888 and continued for 1889;

Captain, E. R. Porter; 1st Lieut., D. Guise; 2nd Lieut., E. Hand; Orderly Sergeant, B. Goodale; Q. M. Sergeant, L. Williams.

CHARLES F. KINNEY,

Captain Co. A 41th Ind.

REMINISCENCE FROM A 7TH CAVALRY BOY.

I have been requested to relate the scenes and occurences of my army life, especialy at the time I was wounded. I had seen many sharp fierce cavalry conflicts, first in McClellens Dragoons; and last as sergeant in Co. K 7th Ind. Cav. in which I experienced the following reminiscence.

In Feb., 1861, our army was moving on a great raid into Mississippi. I was given a squad of men to burn buildings and property of worth to the enemy, mills, storehouses, grainories, etc. In passing through Holly Springs we burned it plum to the ground, one very nice 13 run stone grist mill went to ashes.

This part of the south on to Egypt Station was full of cribs of jerked corn and tobacco and warehouses of grain, all was distroyed by fire to keep it from the rebels. Early one morning we were routed out by heavy picket firing, the Johnnies thought we had gone far enough and done enough. We had, for they made it quite a lively picnic in licking us back. We had to run and fight on the retreat, many of the boys knows how that goes, to stop and check the enemy, run and do the same thing over at the next good place you can find. All went well with me until the afternoon of Feb. 22d, 1864, on what was called the Joy farm near Okatona, Miss., we made a nice little charge on the Johnnies whom we found laying behind a big fence and we were forced to gig back. In looking at them on our retreat I was shot through the nose and left cheek by an explosive ball that sent me whirlling. I knew that I wanted to get back at once, although badly wounded I wanted my hat and started for it, but the Johnnies raised a yell, it rings in my ears yet, "Let it lay you son of a b——." I did so by telling them what to do with it, and started on a run without a hat. Music of minie balls. yells, with the Jonnies after me I tarried not, two balls went through my clothes just enough to burn the skin. I got away and come out at my own company. Sergeant Eldridge caught a horse for me which, I rode until the boys got mules, rope harness and an old carriage. I rode for three days and nights to Colliersville, sent to Memphis the next day, had my wounds dressed, and something to eat for the first after being wounded. I stayed at Memphis three months, got 30 days furlough for home, and with the pretty face the Johnnies had given me married my best girl, went back and served my time, came home and we now have one son and four daughters, and one grand child that takes the cake.

I belong to the G. A. R. my good wife to the W. R. C. and my son to the Sons of Veterans. I love and enjoy post meetings and reunions. I and mine honor the 30th of May, we devote in strewing emblems of respect and remembrance of my comrades, especialy of those who were shot by my side or wounded, or sickend by disease, died, and never returned. I thank my God for my safe deliverence then, and his constant mercy since.

Yours in F. C. & L.

LAFFAYETTE BURKETT. CO. K. 7TH IND. CAV.

BATTLE OF STONE RIVER.

As Seen by Marvin B. Butler, 1st Lieut. Co. A 44th Ind. Vol.

The 44th Ind. bivouaced on the Nashville Pike on the evening of the 30th of Dec., 1862. Here we made our beds and rapped ourselves up in our blankets and laid down and slept soundly dreaming of home and loved ones all unconscious that on the morrow this place would be a noted battle field.

Early the next morning, the last day of the year, our regiment moved to the front of Gen. Rosencrantz headquarters. When the general came out he walked along the regimental line and talked cordially to the boys, assuring us that a terriable battle was pending and urged all to stand by the flag and their guns and by all means to shoot low. While he was yet talking to us the conflict had commenced on the right, and on looking in that direction we could see that our right wing was gradually giving away. While here an order comes to move our column to the left. After going a short distance heavy firing opened in our rear. Our column halted a moment, then started on the double quick along the main pike in that direction for fully a mile, reaching the point, we found that the rebel calvary had captured our bagage train. Just as we came up the rebels gave way and went helter skelter acrost the field urged on by a battery of Parrott guns firing deadly volleys into their retreating ranks. All this time our right wing had been sorely pressed and had gradually swung back like a gate upon its hinges until it stood at nearly a right angle to the battle line of the morning.

From here we were moved back on the double quick along the pike about opposite of the then rebel right and moved in battle line with our skirmishers in front. We came to a high fence which we let down in gaps ten or twelve rods apart through which we passed and formed our line of battle lying down along the edge of the woods. We had scarcely got our position when we were hailed by the most terriable fire from the rebel line about twenty rods in front and also from the woods on our right. The air was full of the messengers of death, and shells from their batteries on our right and front. The longer the battle waged the hotter and more consentrated the enemy's fire grew. It was an unequal contest for our single line, we had to fall back or be annihilated. Our line was withdrawn, leaving our dead and wounded to the mercies of the enemy, and moved forward again along the pike where we were able to check the enemy's advance and hold our position for the balance of the day. That night we laid on the field not to dream or sleep but to think.

Early on the morning of Jan. 1st, 1863, the division to which the 44th was

attached moved to the left crossing the river at the ford and formed our line of battle in the face of the enemy with the 44th on the extreme left. Here we remained all day keeping up a constant skirmish fire with the enemy, and as night closed in laid down on the frozen ground to sleep, dream, think, or freeze. From force of circumstances and not from choice I froze.

The early morning of the 2nd was opened about sunrise by a lively artillery duel between our left wing and the enemy's right, which lasted an hour or more. For those who were throwing these shells it might have been fun, but for us poor frogs, who watched them, it was death. As the artillery duel subsided a sharp skirmish fire began all along the line which was kept up until about 2 P. M. when all became still. The position of the 44th as stated above, was on the extreme left and with a strip of high weeds and fine brush and a number of white-oak trees just in front. Beyond this strip of brush was a level plain terminating at the foot of an uneven ridge or hills covered by oak timber. In this woods the enemy was massed under the command of Gen. Beckenridge. The river about eighty rods in our rear, a very rapid and crooked stream, cuts through the solid rock forming steep banks from five to fifteen feet in height. A massed enemy in front, no support. and only one small ford to cross the river was not a very enchanting position to be in. From 2 P. M. to nearly 3 the stillness was absolutely oppressive. But, look! the enemy is all alive. Their activity resembles the swarming of bees. Men are gathering together in squads, and companies, regiments are pouring down from their cover in the wood and forming in columns by divisions at the foot of the hill. What a battle line. How magnificent and systematicly they move, as if inspired by one man and one thought, they come steadily but surely on.

Prior to and while this was going on in front Rosencrantz was not idle. From fifty to seventy-five piecies of artillery were planted on an elevation that crowned the river on the rear side of us and supported by a strong force of infantry.

The enemy comes. The stillness is yet unbroken. They fire not a gun until they reach a point not more than fifteen or twenty rods from our front, then the rebel yell broke forth followed by musketery and artillery. The scene can only be comprehended by those who have felt and heard the roar and storm of battle. Their solid line of scatering flame leaped through the clouds of drifting smoke and filled the air with a murderous hail of shot, shell, grape and bullets. Our single line checked this mass of enemies only for a few moments, perhaps we fired from three to four rounds, and then as the charging columns rolled us back our artillery elevated over us opened their mouths and wh'' we crossed the field there belched fourth a fire which shook the very earth So short was the line on which it was planted, and so

rapid the firing that the roar was like the bursting forth of a long pent up volcano, or an hundred thunder storms concentrated in one. The smoke rolled in great clouds and hid the sun, the balls flew so thick and close over and around that it seemed one could have caught his hands full by holding them in position. Gravel, stones, dirt, and debris of all kinds fill the air. As I looked across the field as the smoke perchance was lifted by the breeze on either side were men draging shattered and bleeding limbs, holding a torn arm, covering some gastly wound about the head or face, falling and calling for help, rising and struggling to reach the rear, or falling all around me never to rise again. Oh! that field of battle, I see it in my dreams. Its devastation and carnage no language can picture nor no genius can paint.

Twice I fell from exhaustion, caused from inhaling the thick powder smoke, and to save myself from capture, I flanked off to the right, striking a point near the river at an old double log building surrounded by a thick growth of large trees. Here I rested for a while, but not long, shells were screaming through the trees, balls beating against the house like hail, and the rebels were extending their line to the right. No safety or security anywhere, nothing but to cross the river or be taken prisoner or shot where I was. To the river I took, leaped down its precipitious bank and struck out into the cold water up to my arms and keeping close to the enemy's side under the cover of the steep banks. I finally reached the ford, but was so exhausted when I reached the opposite side that I had to crawl up the slippery bank on my hands and knees and found my place in our own lines.

The enemy had now reached the river and the climax of their charge. Massed as they were under the concentrated fire of the artillery and the heavy line of fresh troops held in reserve and now brought into action at close range, Breckenridge's columns melted away, and the survivers fled panic stricken from the field leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. The victory was complete and ours. That night the 44th regiment planted its colors on the breastworks of the enemy and laid down to sleep and dream on the battle field.

THE 129th IND. VOL.

—AT THE—

BATTLES OF FRANKLIN AND NASHVILLE.

BY E. G. MELENDY, ADJUTANT OF THE REGIMENT.

On the 23rd of November, 1864, the 129th Indiana left Johnsonville, Tenn., to join forces with Gen. Scholfield who was opposing the advance of Gen. Hood's army at Pulaski. The regiment arrived at Columbia at 3 o'clock the morning of the 24th, and at day-light took a position north-west of Columbia. We remained there until nearly dark, when we were ordered to pitch tents and spend the night. We had hardly made ourselves comfortable, when we were ordered to strike tents and move at once to the right. We marched rapidly to the east bank of Bigby creek nearly south of our former position and formed in line along its banks, facing the west. Details were immediately made and work commenced to prepare breast-works. This work continued steadily on until about 3 o'clock in afternoon of the 25th when work ceased. The men being very tired concluded to pass the night as comfortable as possible, but were again ordered to move, and with a colored gentleman as guide started for a new position near the railroad bridge. After a long march the guide succeeded in losing the regiment in a swamp. At this Col. Zollinger got his dutch up and nearly scaret the life out of the nigger, and then discharged him. J. D. Mawhood of company A volunteered to lead the regiment out of the wilderness, which he did in short order. A halt was made until day-light when we found that we were occuping our first position. A line was immediately formed, our right reaching the railroad a few rods from the bridge and facing the south west. The building of works again commenced and continued steadily until the night of the 27th when the railroad bridge after being well filled with lumber from a saw mill close by was set on fire. The regiment crossed over on the bridge while it was still burning, to the north side, and took a position back of the bluffs on the banks of the river. Day-light showed us the enemy on the opposite side of the stream occuping our old position. For a man to show himself was to become a mark to the rebels bullets. And while lying here William James of company A was severely wounded. The 28th and 29th until five o'clock in the afternoon was spent in returning rebel shots and building works. We then lit out toward Nashville for the enemy was on the east, north, and south of us. We arrived at Spring Hill about dark, but Gen. Scholfield ordered Col. Zollinger with his command to march back about two miles and guard a

cross road until relieved. We remained until nearly midnight, when Gen. Cox and staff in passing told the colonel they were the rear of the federal army and the rebs were in close pursuit. For once Col. Zollinger disobeyed orders, he not waiting to be relieved started north with his regiment. Camp fires of Hood's army extended two miles or more along our line of march and east of the pike for about half mile, and we were occasionally reminded of their near proximity by now and then a zip of a minnie-ball. From here to Franklin, it was a pell-mell hurry skurry march. The 129th arrived at Franklin at the break of day, stacked arms and prepared a hasty breakfast. While eating, Gen. Schofield rode up, not recognizing us as the regiment he ordered to the cross-road, said, "Hurry up boys, we have lots of work to day." Hastily leaving the breakfast, we were marched south of the city, a line of battle formed and building of works commenced. We worked until about 3 o'clock and stoped to make coffee and warm up the remains of our breakfast. While busy at this we noticed a commotion up the line to our left. Looking in front we saw as magnificent a sight as ever witnessed. Hood's army three lines of battle deep advancing at quick step in perfect alignment. A sight never to be forgotten. Dinner was postponed until after we had entertained our rebel friends, and they were received according to the rules of war. Our brigade, the 2d of the 2d division occupied the right of the space between Columbia, and Carter Creek pike, the 1st brigade on our left, and its left near the famous Carter House on the Columbia pike. When the enemy was near enough, in fact before our advanced pickets could get in, the reception commenced. This continued until long after dark The rebels wore persistant, desperate, and brave. They made charge upon charge and hand to hand fights. It is one of the desperate battles now recorded in history. It was near our right, where the rebel Gen. Pat. Claiborne in leading a charge rode up until the front feet of his white horse were over our works when they were both shot dead at the same time.

The 129th went into the fight with 60 rounds to each man, they shot these away and all they could get from the 183rd Ohio, a regiment in our rear, also several full boxes containing 1,000 cartridges each. About ten o'clock our regiment stole away under the cover of the darkness and crossed the railroad bridge over the Harpeth river, the bridge burning while we crossed, marched for Nashville where we arrived the next morning, Dec. 1st, about ten o'clock. That night we entered the city and took a position east of Ft. Negly and enjoyed the first real rest and sleep since leaving Johnsonville the 23rd of Nov.

The regiment remained in camp until the 15th of December when we marched out with the 23rd army corps to participate in the great battle of Nashville, that added another star to the glittering crown of "Old Pap" Thomas, a milita genius of the grandest type. The position of the 2nd

brigade the first day was in support of Wilson's cavalry until afternoon when it began to prepare for other work and about six o'clock it participated in the grand charge that swept the enemy from their position and over hills, doubling them up so that at night their position was parallel with Granny White's pike. In this charge the regiment lost a number of men. The fight was over for the day. An incident I will relate that occured here to show the natural disposition of some soldiers to be on the look out for good things to eat and tenacity to keep it amidst danger and death. Ben. McGrew of Co. A. while advancing on this charge through the tall weeds, caught and stuck to a rabbit, which he had for supper. Our lines were formed, but not much fighting done the 16th of Dec., except constant skirmishing by cavalry and extending of the Union lines southward, until about three o'clock in the afternoon; then the Union army made their grand and final charge, virtualy ending the battle. Hood's whole left line was crushed like an egg shell, sending the rebels, who were not taken prisnors, flying across the country toward the Franklin pike, their only way of retreat. Pursuit was continued until the last of Hood's army had crossed the Tennessee river. The regiment next prepared to take the journey to North Carolina to join Gen. Sherman's forces and be at the death of the great rebellion.

In closing this article and in justice to Col. Zollinger, I wish to say that during a recent visit of the colonel to Washington he obtained from Gen. Scholfield, commander of the U. S. army, an order relieving him from guarding with his regiment the cross-road two miles south of Spring Hill. Gen. Scholfield expressed much relief to satisfy himself about that matter. He remembered giving the order, but in the excitement of the times forgot them and the number of the regiment, and having never heard from the command he had felt uneasy about them ever since.

The 129th from its first entering the service until its discharge was active participants in all the leading campaigns and engagements of the southwest, and materially assisted in the grand round up in North Carolina. Its record is a part of the history of the state and also Steuben county, especialy company A, which fairly won laurels and honored the right of the regiment.

COMPANY H 74th IND.

—AT—

MISSIONARY RIDGE.

The battle commenced Nov. 23rd, 1863, at which time our regiment was a part of Baird's division 14th army corps, and was held in reserve On that and the day following but little fighting was done in the center, however Sherman was busily engaged on the left, and to the right Joe. Hooker was making his name famous on Lookout Mountain. We watched the fight on the right quite anxiously through a field glass of Capt. Gates of our company. Even after dark we could see the flash of arms of both armies, as our men advanced and the southerners fell back.

We were satisfied our chance would come on the third day of the battle, as both left and right wings had had plenty of work and the center would have to finish the job. The morning of the 25th dawned, and after a hurried breakfast Baird's division was ordered to the left to assist Gen. Sherman in a charge. The 74th led the hurried tramping division, but were halted by staff officers with the news that Gen. Sherman had not room to operate the divisions already at hand. We were turned back to the left of the center, and with care keep out of sight of the enemy for our health until an open field had to be crossed to reach the desired position. The 74th. with the 10th Ky. and 10th Ind. on its right formed in the front line; the 14th and 38th Ohio, two large regiments, close behind us for the second line, we pressed forward until nearly at the top of a hill called Orchard Knob, and here were ordered to lie down and wait for the signal of six guns from Ft. Wood. While waiting the signal the rebel artillery commenced to shell us. Sand and gravel was plowed up and thrown into our faces, but little actual damage was done.

As we gazed upward toward the ridge and enemy, our thoughts were busy with the possibilities to come. O! for the signal for action, at last it is given, the bugle sounds forward, up we spring with loud hurrahs and yells start forward on a run. To stop or hesitate meant death. A terrible fire came from the enemy on the ridge as we passed the old rebel camps at a lively speed. We could not halt here as ordered for death dealing missles were coming in thick and fast. An incident occured here the boys will remember, a shell struck and exploded in an old vacated rebel shanty hurling the roof against corporal James Pew, covering him so completely with the debris that we had to extricate him as we passed. Harvey Wakefield was struck by a canister ball and his gun bent so that he w. forced to pick another for future use.

But on, on, up. o, pell mell we went using our guns to aid us up the steep

hill side, in some places crawling on all fours on and up we went, proving the saying; "We got there just the same." We reached the summit, the bayonet in some instances was used, and behold the ridge is ours, hurrah!

Hardly had our colors been planted on the works, when a whole rebel division attacked us on the flank, it was dark all around us and the flash of fire arms alone guiding us in our defence, and many brave men went down to death. Col. Phelps of the 35th Ohio, commanding the brigade, while standing by our regiment's flag urging the men to stand steady fell dead, a rebel bullet had pierced his breast. Our company casualities were fortunately light. Robert Warren was wounded and once Orlenzo Light droped as though killed, but on examination we found a bullet had passed through eight folds of his blanket and stoped at the ninth and last. It was a narrow escape with life, but many close chances occur in war. However we held the ridge and drove the rebels away and commenced to protect ourselves immediately by preparing new works, anticipating a second attack, but they came not. We lay with arms ready among the dead on the ridge that cold dark night. The next morning it fell to my lot with six other comrades from company H to assist in burying our own also the rebel dead. Never can I forget the unpleasant and hurried way of the burial of those tall stiff men of the enemy on that side-hill of Missionary Ridge. Of this detail Sergt. Sam. Cole or "father" as familiarly called among the boys, afterwards in battle met a soldier's death and a soldier's burial. After our burial duties on the ridge had been performed, we attempted to wash with out little water, had some hot coffee and hard-tack, and left for Ringgold, where the enemy had withdrawn. Here we expected another skirmish, but the enemy did no waiting for it and passed on through the gap. At the time we felt glad, but afterwards we saw them during the Atlanta campaign for 104 days with continous fire, fight, and battle.

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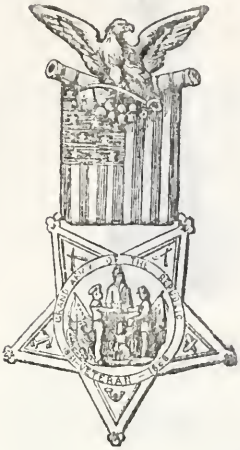

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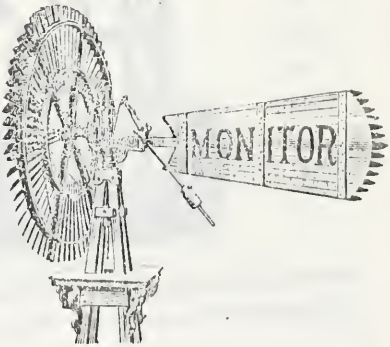

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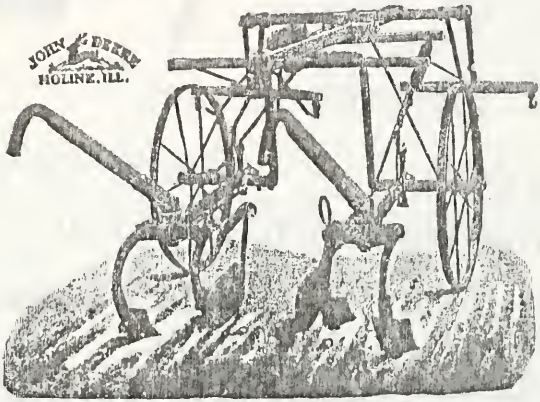

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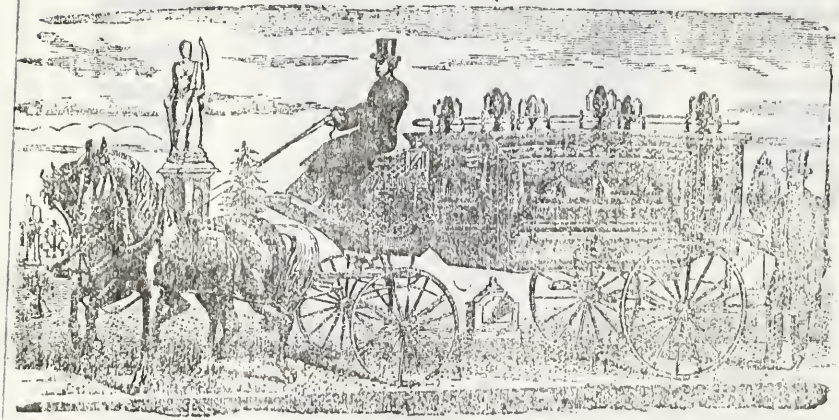

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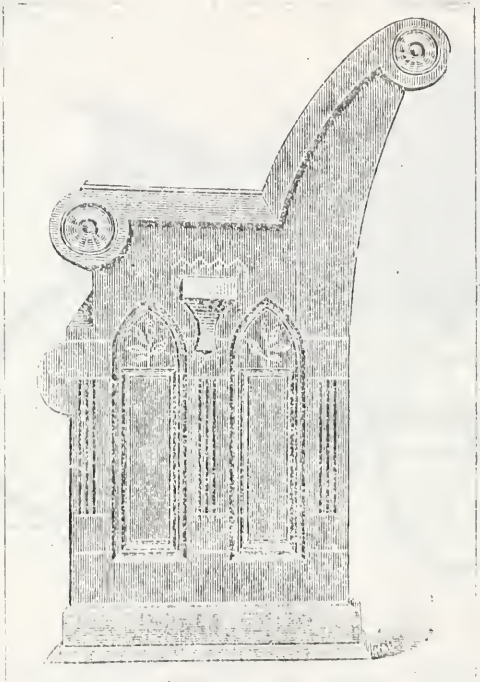

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